

Neutrals Not Wanted In Korean Political Conference By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States prepared to lead off the U. N. Korean debate today with a strong plea to bar so-called neutral countries—India, particularly—from the forthcoming Korean political conference.

Russia, however, was reported ready to plump for a widely backed plan to include some countries who sent no troops to the conflict. Some diplomats felt the

Korean Truce Will Last, Says Eisenhower Aide

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower's top aide says the chief executive believes the Korean truce is going to last.

And the aide, Sherman Adams, lists the signing of the truce as the administration's "greatest" achievement during its first seven months in office.

Adams, former governor New Hampshire, arrived at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here Monday and will remain for a few days.

The President will leave Denver by plane tonight for New York, where Wednesday he will take part in dedication of a \$2 million federal housing project, register for the New York municipal elections to be held this fall and hold a round of conferences. He will fly back to Denver Wednesday night.

Adams talked about the Korean truce in a radio interview over a nationwide network Monday night.

He was asked whether he believed the administration can make the Korean armistice last. He replied that he thinks it will last, and that Eisenhower also believes "the truce is going to stick."

Adams also declared he believes Eisenhower can avoid calling a special session of Congress to consider increasing the 275 billion dollar national debt ceiling, "but it is going to be nip and tuck."

British Spy Set Free In Hungary

NICKELSDORF, Austria (AP) — Edgar Sanders, British businessman jailed by Communist Hungary for nearly four years as a spy, crossed into Austria today a free man at 12:59 p. m. 5:59 a. m. CEST.

The Red Hungarian government pardoned the 47-year-old Briton Monday night and expelled him from the country where he and American Robert Vogeler were sentenced in February, 1950, on charges of espionage and sabotage. Vogeler was released in April, 1951.

Sanders was sentenced to 13 years in prison and Vogeler to 15 years. Vogeler was released after negotiations between the American and Hungarian governments.

During their trial both Vogeler and Sanders "confessed" their guilt, and both the British and American governments promptly branded the confession the result of Communist pressure interrogations.

As a result of Sanders' conviction, Britain broke off trade relations with Hungary, and the United States also took retaliatory measures.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; low tonight 52 degrees; high Wednesday 75 degree to 80 degrees. Mostly northwesterly winds 6-12 mph tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

ESCANABA: 75° 49°

High Temperatures Past 24 Hours

Chicago 77 Omaha 83
Cincinnati ... 83 St. Louis ... 84
Detroit ... 75 Atlanta 88
Grand Rapids 74 Boston 78
Indianapolis 77 Miami ... 85
Marquette ... 65 New York ... 75
Memphis ... 91 Fort Worth ... 89
Milwaukee ... 73 New Orleans ... 87
S. S. Marie ... 65 Denver 78
Traverse City 72 Helena 86
Des Moines 79 Phoenix ... 108
Kansas City 81 Los Angeles 74
Mpls.-St. Paul 83 S. Francisco 68
Oklahoma City ... 97 Seattle 76

U. N. Assembly majority might agree with the Russians.

The Soviets and India both have been proposed for membership in the conference, their sponsors contending the parley should be a roundtable affair rather than a two-sided negotiation. If the U. S.-opposed view is adopted, still other noncombatants might be invited.

The reported Soviet move was seen as an attempt to capitalize on the differences between the United States and Britain over India, and at the same time a try for U. N. defeat to the United States.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., listed as first speaker in the 60-nation Political Committee, has announced the United States will agree to Russia's inclusion in the Korean conference if the North Koreans and Red China desire it. He insisted, however, that Russia should sit as a representative of the enemy and not on the U. N. side.

Lodge has declared emphatically that he will not support a British-backed proposal to invite India to the conference. But despite Lodge's objections, the inclusion of India has strong support among the British Commonwealth nations.

Big Three Willing To Work With Reds On Austrian Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Three Western Powers have agreed to Russia's demand that work be resumed on a comprehensive peace treaty with Austria—if the Soviets are willing to stick to the issues and finish the job.

The United States, in a note similar to ones dispatched from London and Paris, said it is willing to shelve the abbreviated treaty which the Western nations have been pressing on this understanding:

"That there will be no extraneous issues raised and that the Soviet government is prepared to conclude a treaty for Austria which will insure Austria's political and economic independence."

After more than 200 sessions by deputy foreign ministers of the four nations met with no success in agreeing to a full Austrian treaty in 1945.

Shah Of Iran Flees To Europe By Plane

ROME (AP)—The Shah and Queen of Iran's tottering throne flew here from Baghdad yesterday, joining Italy's growing colony of exiled royalists.

"I am not going to abdicate now," the Shah said.

Asked if he planned to go back to Iran, the young Shah replied, "probably, but not in the immediate future."

To all questions about his immediate future, he said, "I'm sor-

ry, I really can't answer you now. Perhaps later."

But he said he did not think he would remain in Italy long.

The handsome 34-year-old Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and his Queen, Soraya, 20, flew Tehran to Baghdad, Iraqi capital, Sunday after a royal-backed attempt of the Imperial Guard to oust aging Premier, Mohammed Mossadegh had been thwarted.

The royal couple entered an automobile and sped from the airfield to Rome where he had engaged the royal suite at the exclusive Excelsior Hotel.

Congress Labor Record Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) today criticized the first session of the 83rd Congress for failing "to act on a number of issues of central importance to labor and the American people."

Douglas, a member of the Senate Labor Committee, termed "desirable and long overdue" a series of possible changes in the Taft-Hartley law listed by the White House for consideration. The list went to chairman of the House and Senate Labor committees three days before Congress adjourned Aug. 3, but ensuing protests forced its withdrawal, reportedly for good.

The proposals, the substance of which became public, were said by the White House to be only a working paper of possible changes in the law.

Douglas made his statements in a letter to the Illinois Federation of Labor.

Saves \$3, Loses \$50

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—William A. McMullen told the judge he had never taken out a driver's license because they cost too much.

City Judge Stanley L. Vanrenselaer fined him \$50. Driver's licenses in New York state cost \$3 for three years.

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the United States, Britain and France proposed an abbreviated version.

The main point of difference between the two drafts is that the short form omits a clause calling for the return of industries which the Soviets are holding on the ground that they belonged to the German Nazi regime of Adolf Hitler.

The notes delivered to the Foreign Office in Moscow Monday suggested that diplomats appointed by the Western Powers and Russia meet in London to assume talks on the long treaty.

They were in reply to a Russian note of July 30 asking that the Western nations drop the short form treaty, which Russia has contended is a violation of the Big Four agreement made at Potsdam in 1945.

Mossadegh And Rhee Sit Close To Powder Keg

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two strong-willed old men Syngman Rhee and F. Mohammed Mossadegh, walk dangerously close to the world's powder keg with a lighted match in their hands.

Both move toward the climax of their lives, in their late 70s. Although a continent separates them, what they have in common is a will of iron.

Both Too Old
And all the rest the world—the non-Communist world, at least—can do is watch them, hold its breath, and just hope they'll be shrewd and nimble enough not to stumble or fumble.

Rhee, the peppery president of South Korea, is 78. Mossadegh, Iran's premier, is believed close to 78, too. His age is not definitely known.

If Rhee, exasperated by the forthcoming peace conference, wrecks the truce by attacking the Chinese, what then? The Chinese seem capable of slaughtering Rhee and his people.

Door Open To Reds?

Mossadegh became Iran's No. 1 man Sunday when the Shah fled into exile. What now? Has Mossadegh so weakened the structure of government that, unwittingly, he has opened the door for the Iranian Communists to bounce him and take power? That would make Iran another Russian satellite.

Rhee has made it abundantly clear what he wants in Korea: unification, under him. Mossadegh's ultimate ambition for Iran is far from clear, unless it is making.

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U. P. State Fair Program

TUESDAY
5:30 p. m.—Pistol Shoot banquet, House of Ludington.
6:30 p. m.—Banquet for adult safety patrol leaders, Sherman Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Dairy banquet, 4-H dining hall.
8:30 p. m.—Silver Jubilee Varieties.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a. m.—Registration of queens.
9:00 a. m.—Judging of Dairy cattle.

12:15 p. m.—Queen's luncheon, Sherman Hotel.

2:00 p. m.—Children's 9c matinee, Silver Jubilee Varieties (Wednesday is not 9c ride day for children. Saturday will be children's day for the midway rides and shows).

3:00 p. m.—Appearance of queens on stage.

5:15 p. m.—Formal banquet for queens, Delta Hotel.

8:00 p. m.—Crowning of queen by Justice Clark Adams.

8:30 p. m.—"True or False", radio show and Silver Jubilee Varieties.

THRONE TOO HOT—Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi of Iran and his queen (above) fled to Europe by airliner as news of a palace uprising reached them at a Caspian Sea resort. Premier Mossadegh, 78, crushed the revolt of the Shah's guards and took over control as mobs screamed for an end of the Iranian monarchy. (NEA Telephoto)

Space At Willow Run May Be Used For GM Transmission Factory

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., looking for a means of replacing its burned-out Livonia transmission factory, is eyeing the big Willow Run plant.

GM President Harlow H. Curtice said the auto company was negotiating with Kaiser Motors Corp. for use of part of the Willow Run factory near Ypsilanti.

General Motors' transmission plant was all but destroyed in a \$50 million dollar fire last Wednesday.

The death toll attributable to the blaze rose to six Monday when two construction workers were electrocuted clearing rubble from the ruins. The victims, Walter E. Smith, 40, and George Trombley, 53, both of Detroit, were killed when a crane they were operating touched a high tension wire.

Even when space to resume transmission production is secured, a GM spokesman said, it is not known how long it will take to get operations underway.

The Livonia fire has meant layoffs or threats of layoffs for at least 50,000 GM workers, since a shortage of transmissions has slowed auto production.

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per Country Strawberry Festival queen; Judy Kay Johnson, Marquette, Queen of the North.

Gwenyth Brown, Miss Iron Mountain-Kingsford; Carolyn M. Jones, Sagola, U. P. Potato queen; Carol Sartorelli, Miss Iron County; Laura Jones, Ontonagon River queen; Karen Jamison, Hancock's 50th anniversary queen; Marilyn Royer, Miss Gladstone.

Vivian Ann Johnson, Miss Ironwood; Shirley McNamara, VFW water festival queen, Manistique; Malvina Peters, Bergland, Miss Safety Patrol. Dolores Toyra Theut, Manistique, the 1952 Up.

International representative Ivan Brown withdrew the pickets, explaining:

"We are permitted to picket peacefully, but there's no use picketing if you can't stop the train."

Brown said he was expecting word in the near future from state and federal mediators who met last week with union and company representatives. He said mediators had planned to get the parties together again this week.

The union is seeking a contract granting a union shop, a check-off dues system and six paid holidays annually.

A company spokesman has said the firm, which manufactures a charcoal fuel substance and a liquid fuel by-product, is producing at 50 per cent capacity. The company normally employs 385 workers and has 215 now on the job.

"We have testimony to the effect that you stole secret documents from the government printing office—among other things that you stole a secret code," the Wisconsin lawmaker said.

Both Rothschild and his wife, Esther, were named as Communists by witnesses who testified before the Senate group Monday.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) told the slightly built, bushy haired witness that the charges made against him in secret testimony before the subcommittee are perhaps "the most serious charges ever made against any government official."

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With a shake of his head, Rothschild declined McCarthy's invitation to comment on the charges.

Then he parried all questions about his associations, alleged Communist connections and other activities with the repeated statement:

"Under the Fifth Amendment I refuse to answer that question."

McCarthy has declared there is every indication the printing office has had an "extremely slipshod" security set up in the past.

Democrats To Meet In Chicago Sept. 15

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell announced Monday night he has called a meeting of the Democratic National Committee to be held in Chicago Sept. 15.

The Democrats are planning a two-day series of political meetings on Sept. 14 and 15. Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee, will make his first major public appearance since his return from abroad.

Snipe Again Legal

LANSING (AP)—The jacksnipe season in Michigan will run from Oct. 1 through 15, the State Conservation Commission announced today. The season, made possible by a comeback of the once scarce species, will be the first in Michigan since 1940.

Record Entry Of Cattle At U.P. Fair Here

More dairy cattle than ever before are entered in this year's Upper Peninsula State Fair, and the total is about 475 animals, Charles J. (Jack) Little, superintendent of dairy breeds, said this morning.

A few more animals are still to come and the final total will be even higher, Little said.

About 200 are 4-H animals, Little said. In open class there are about 275. Both dairy barns are full and the overflow is so great about 60 Delta 4-H animals are housed in the horse barn.

One end of one barn is filled for the first time in the three years he has been at the fair, Little said.

Quality of animals is about on a par with the last two years, when quality has been very good, Little declared.

There is an increase in the number of cows this year over last year from Gogebic, Alger, Menominee, Dickinson and Iron Counties, Little said.

Judging Begins Tomorrow

Two sawdust rings have been prepared for the judging tomorrow. Holsteins and Brown Swiss will be judged in the north ring and Jerseys and Guernseys in the south ring, Little said. Judges will be Dr. N. P. Ralston, of the Michigan State College dairy department, E. Lansing, who will judge Holstein and Brown Swiss; and H. E. Dennison, E. Lansing dairy expert and a former field man for the American Jersey Cattle Association, who will judge Jerseys and Guernseys.

About 180 4-H members have cattle entered in the fair, Jim Myers, Iron County agricultural agent and assistant superintendent of 4-H dairy activities, said. 4-H cattle are entered from every Upper Peninsula county but Luce, Ontonagon, and Mackinac, he said.

All 4-H cattle have arrived except a few from Delta County, he said.

There are more 4-H Holsteins than other types of cattle, Myers said. "Over the past years it has changed from Guernsey to Holstein," he commented.

"I've noticed fewer Jerseys than ever this year in 4-H," he also commented.

An observation by Karl Larson, Luce and Mackinac county agent who is superintendent of 4-H cattle activity, was that 4-H cattle seem to be older this year than other years. Myers and Ben Westrate, who is the 4-H leader in the Upper Peninsula, agreed, noting that in '50 and '51 many more calves were entered than this year. These calves have now grown up and are being entered as grown animals, they explained.

4-H Cattle

4-H cattle are here in quantity from almost every county in the Upper Peninsula. There are 14 from Houghton County and 10 from Gogebic at one end of the peninsula, and a dozen from Chippewa at the other end.

Tonight at the Dairymen's Dinner certificates of achievement in dairy husbandry will be presented to several Upper Peninsula farmers who have exhibited 10 or more years at the fair, Little said.

Dairymen receiving certificates include Carl P. Hansen, Menominee County Jersey breeder who has exhibited at every U. P. State Fair; and Andrew Benson, Menominee County Jersey breeder who has exhibited at every fair but two.

The two men's sons will also receive certificates. Carl Hansen's son Ray Hanson has shown Jersey cattle more than 15 years at the fair; and Andrew Benson's son Kenneth Benson has shown Jersey cattle more than 15 years, Little said. Both young men started as 4-H members.

Sam Grondine and son with a Menominee County Holstein herd will receive certificates, for more than 17 years of exhibits, as will Johnson Brothers, Holstein breeders of Hermansville, for over 15 years of exhibits.

A. Wender and son of Edelweiss Farm, Iron Mountain, have exhibited Holstein herds for over 15 years. Nels Johnson and his son Elmer of Delta County, Guernsey dairymen, have exhibited over 20 years.

Perkins

Bethany Aid Meeting

Bethany Lutheran Aid of Perkins held a regular meeting at the church. Members sang hymns with Mrs. Ed Hall, accompanying the group. Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, treasurer, gave a financial report at the business meeting and Mrs. George Quirk reported on window shades. Mrs. Ellen Bannister was received into the Aid membership. Lunch was served by Mrs. Axel Satterstrom during the social hour. Mrs. Ethel Anderson will be hostess at the next meeting Sept. 2. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Ida Hagen, Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. Ted Ohlen, Miss Anna Johnson and Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Notables Coming:

Williams, Ferguson And Knox To Visit U.P. Fair

The U. P. State Fair opening today will have visiting notables appearing on its program, Thursday, 4-H and Governor's Day, including Gov. G. Mennen Williams, U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson, and Congressman Victor Knox.

Gov. Williams is scheduled to fly here for Governor's Day, one of the traditions of the U. P. State Fair now in its Silver Jubilee year. As in past years the governor will speak from the grandstand in the afternoon and visit all of the principal fair features, with particular attention to the agricultural, household arts, mechanical arts and sciences."

Knox And Figy

Friday there will be a stag breakfast at the Delta Hotel, a visit to the Delta County Court House later in the morning, visits to the fair in the afternoon and evening, and a public coffee hour at 9:30 p.m.

At noon he will make an appearance at the Escanaba Golf Club where a luncheon honoring Mrs. Ferguson is scheduled.

Congressman Victor Knox of Sault Ste. Marie is accompanying Sen. Ferguson and his party to Escanaba. Rep. Knox will make appearances at the fair on Thursday and Friday in company with Sen. Ferguson.

Other prominent Michigan men are scheduled to be in Escanaba for the fair, including Charles Figy, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, who is expected to speak to the U. P. dairy banquet tonight.

Parochial School Calendar Issued By Rev. D'Amour

The official school calendar of 1953-54 for the Marquette diocesan school system has been announced by Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour, superintendent of diocesan schools. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 1—Opening day of school Oct. 1-2—Michigan Education Association Conference at Marquette (no classes).

Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving holiday.

Dec. 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception (holiday).

Dec. 23—Christmas holiday begins at the close of the afternoon session.

Jan. 4—Classes resume at the opening of the morning session.

Jan. 20-21-22—Mid-year examinations in elementary and secondary schools.

Jan. 25—First day of the second semester.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday School program.

Feb. 22—Washington's birthday School program.

March 19—St. Joseph's Day Anniversary of the Consecration of Bishop Noa (holiday).

April 15—Easter holiday begins at close of afternoon session.

April 21—Classes resume at the opening of the morning session.

May 25-26-28—Final examinations in elementary and secondary schools.

May 27—Feast of the Ascension (holiday).

June 1—Closing day of school.

This schedule is to be observed throughout the Marquette diocese by all schools, elementary and second. However, in certain instances it will be necessary to conform to the public school calendar in respect to opening dates. Variation is permitted in such instances.

The days of the Annual Teachers' Conference are to be counted as school days. The schedule is arranged for 181 days. This is to allow the pastor to grant one free day at his discretion. It is to be noted that many public schools are beginning school on September 8th. If it is found necessary to follow the public schools in this respect, the additional days must be placed at the end of the school year.

Hermansville

HERMANVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eisenzopf, G. H. Earle, Carl E. Schultz, Reuben J. Marcoe, Andrew Vescolan and Harold Stecker attended the Ferguson dinner at Powers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pujaian and son of Canton, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman and other relatives. Mrs. Pujaian is the former Rose Marie Rodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Machak are vacationing through the middle west and south this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich of Argo, Ill., are vacationing at their cottage here.

Richard T. Lungerhausen is in Rochester, Minn. on business.

Mrs. Ruth Kilborn visited friends and relatives here and also visited Colin Greene, who was a patient at Manistique Hospital.

The Herb Pizzala family have returned from Detroit where they visited for several days.

Kent Lang, who was a polio patient at St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette, returned home Friday.

Fayette

Briefs

FAYETTE—Colin Greene was released from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and is now convalescing at the Martin Thill home.

Mrs. Charles Abernethy visited friends and relatives here. She also visited her father, Colin Greene who was a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Adeline Janoski and Mrs. Louis Devet motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Kilborn visited friends and relatives here and also visited Colin Greene, who was a patient at Manistique Hospital.

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Farmers' Market

Wednesday and Saturday

Sweet Corn — Tomatoes — Gladioli — Chickens —

Eggs — Beans — Cukes and Dill — Cauliflower — Cab-

bage — Potatoes — Onions — Carrots — Beets — Ap-

ples — Squash — Green Peppers — Lettuce — Radishes — Kohlrabi — Broccoli — and other farm fresh produce.

And Others

Escanaba Motor Co.

Open evenings

115 South 7th St.

Briefly Told

Eagles Auxiliary — A regular monthly meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, Aug. 19, in the lounge rooms of the Eagles Club.

Local 506 Meeting — A regular monthly meeting of Plumbers and Fitters Local 506 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Carpenter's Hall.

Adult Recreation Board — A meeting of the adult recreation board will be held Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at Club 314. All members are urged to attend.

Visits Health Department — Two members of the division of TB control of the Michigan Department of Health are touring the sanatoriums and consulting the health departments in the Upper Peninsula. They are Miss Alice Boggs and Miss Mildred Spellman, both of Lansing. They will remain the rest of this week.

School Registration — Registration for St. Joseph's grade and high school will be held Wednesday, Aug. 19, in the school club rooms. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Hospitalized — Richard Courier, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Courier of 1516 Washington Ave., is receiving treatment in St. Francis Hospital for face bruises suffered last night in a fall.

Rowboat Missing — Delore Brasaw of 1309 N. 22nd St. has reported to Escanaba police that his 14-foot green rowboat, "Linda", is missing from where it was kept on the north bay shore.

Motorists Ticketed — Traffic violation tickets have been issued by Escanaba police to James N. Tebeare, 1411 Second Ave. S., defective headlights; and Adolph Brunette, Escanaba Rte. 1, defective head lights.

Founder Dead — Escanaba barbershop singers have been advised of the death of O. C. Cash, recognized as the founder of the American barbershop singing movement known as SPEBSQSAs. A native of Oklahoma, Cash was 61 at the time of his death.

Branch Library Closed — The Carnegie Library's branch at the No. 2 Fire Station in North Escanaba, will be closed this week because of the Upper Peninsula State Fair. The branch will be open again Aug. 27 and all books out will be collected at that time.

Injured in Fall — Clement J. Puissant, 1421 8th Ave. S., is in St. Francis Hospital receiving treatment for two fractured vertebrae, which he suffered in a fall from the front porch of his home. Mr. Puissant, who is 80, is reported in satisfactory condition and may receive visitors.

Named To Committee — Escanaba Safety Director Glen S. Leon-

LAST WEEK!

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Stars in my Crown

JOEL McCREA ELLEN DREW DEAN STREETER

Walt Disney presents

KIRK DOUGLAS

City Council To Meet Wednesday

Escanaba City Council will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in City Hall, with the session largely devoted to opening bids proposals for the sale to the city of equipment and supplies.

Mayor Robert E. LeMire will preside at the session to be held one day earlier than regularly scheduled meeting date because of the U. P. State Fair, Thursday is Escanaba Day at the fair and business places will close at noon. Bids will be opened on the following:

Radio transmitter and receiver, stoker coal, water pipe and fittings, electric meters, wire for the electrical department, three trucks, well point equipment, and water meters.

In other business the Council will hear reports on bids for street light wire, received at the previous meeting and held over for analysis by the electric department.

A report on park tables and benches will also be presented.

Upper Peninsula Briefs

STEPHENSON—Army 1st Lt. Herman J. Vetrov, son of Edward Vetrov, Stephenson has been awarded his first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea. Lt. Vetrov, who has returned to the United States on rotation, was cited for outstanding performance of duty as a member of the 65th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company.

IRON MOUNTAIN—Interest is building up in the first annual reunion for former patients and employees of Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, to be held on Sunday, Aug. 23, in the Iron Mountain city park. Iron Mountain was selected for the reunion because of its central location in the Peninsula.

IRON RIVER—An era of mining in central Mineral Hills came to an end Tuesday night when the last ton of ore was raised to surface from the Davidson mine. Next morning, the Pickands, Mather & Company began the task of dismantling and bringing to surface all underground equipment. Many of the 85 men employed at the Davidson property are being transferred to other Iron county Pickands, Mather mines. The P-M took over the Davidson property in 1947. There were three components of the property, the Davidson, 1, 2 and 3 shafts.

IRON RIVER—Sixteen men are presently employed by the Jean Wood Products Manufacturing company at its long mill structure across the Iron River from the W. Minckler bridge. Alphonse Jean, head of the firm, said his plant is presently turning out popple crating and furniture parts for Milwaukee manufacturers. The products are turned out by the boxcar load and shipped by railway freight from a siding along the plant building.

NEGAUNEE—The city council has approved the rerouting and grading of M-35 at the railroad crossing near the Ruesing firm. M-35 makes a sharp turn on either side of the crossing, because of the grade. The improvement will eliminate the two right-angle curves by straightening the road for a short distance, and running it across the tracks at an angle.

MARQUETTE—Following a meeting here Friday with officials of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, State Representative Alvin E. Richards said final details of the firm's plan to provide Marquette with a modern dial telephone system had been completed and that work on the new plant would get underway within 10 days.

IRONWOOD—Ironwood's long-awaited \$228,000 street improvement program finally got underway the first of the week as blacktopping equipment of Thornton Construction Co., Hancock, began laying strips on Aurora Street. It marked the official start of the first street improvement program for Ironwood in several decades.

FROZEN FEATHERS—Ice, the winter foe of airmen, also occasionally brings down birds. From time to time, reports come in telling of the capture of eagles, whose wings have become useless because of moisture freezing on the feathers.



The kind of news most folks enjoy reading is the kind they wouldn't want printed about themselves.



BARK RIVER EROSION CONTROL — Roy Skog, extension forester at the Chatham experiment station, is shown examining land on the Bark River farm of Edwin Bergman which Bergman has planted with penny-a-piece red pines to stop erosion. The land slopes so badly it is not recommended for agricultural purposes, Joseph L. Heiman, county agricultural agent, said. The land was mapped for Bergman by the Soil Conservation District and the recommendation to plant red pines followed. The land was plowed and the pines planted in the bottom of the furrow so the pines would not have to compete with sod for a couple of years, Heiman said. The pines were bought through the Soil Conservation District, whose representative here is Irwin TenHaken, for \$10.00 a thousand. About 1,000 are planted to the acre. Bergman put in an acre last spring and plans to put in more next spring, Heiman said. The pines can be left to grow into pulpwood size or saw-log size, or if the owner wants a quicker return, can be harvested for Christmas trees, the county agent said. (Photo by Joseph L. Heiman)

Red Reflective Taping Station Open Tomorrow

Members of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will be on duty at the city hall parking lot from 6 to 9 tomorrow evening to place reflective tape on rear bumpers of automobiles in this area.

The project is being undertaken by the Jaycees in an effort to improve Escanaba's traffic safety record by reducing the hazard of night driving on streets and highways.

A four-foot strip of reflective tape may be purchased at the city hall parking lot tomorrow evening for a nominal charge and affixed to the rear bumper on your

Alderman Killed By Masked Burglar At Holyoke, Mass.

HOLYOKE, Mass. (P)—Alderman Henry H. Noel, 71, prominent in Massachusetts Republican activities, was shot to death early today by a masked gunman who broke his way into the Noel residence.

Noel was shot in the heart with a revolver as he was heading down a flight of stairs from his bedroom with a .22 calibre rifle in his hands.

Noel and his wife were awakened by the noises the gunman made in jimmying open a downstairs window.

Mrs. Noel said her husband grabbed the rifle and headed downstairs but got only halfway down when the masked man fired a shot.

Mrs. Noel said the gunman bolted through a locked screen door in his escape.

Licenses Out Soon

LANSING (P)—Michigan hunters can get their 1953-54 licenses at their dealers after Sept. 15, the State Conservation Department said today. The first hunting season opens Oct. 1. These include the archery season on deer, the waterfowl season and the small game season in the North.

Radio Service

Car Radios — Home Radios Any make or model! Fast, Efficient Service!

See or Call
MEISSNER RADIO-TV SERVICE

318 Stephenson Ave., Ph. 2891

Eagles meeting tonight at 8:30
Lunch served after meeting

Today is Queen's Day
at the U. P. State Fair

Also see, Eddie Dunn's radio show
"True or False"

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank
61 Years of Steady Service

Rotary Service Told By Meyer

The world-wide scope of Rotary service was described Monday noon by Rotary District Governor Harry H. Meyer, Shawano, Wis., to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting at the Delta Hotel. It was the new Rotary district governor's first official visit to the Escanaba Rotary Club.

He was introduced by Dr. N. L. Lindquist, Escanaba Rotary Club president. Earlier on Monday the district governor had met with Rotary Club officers and committee chairmen for a review of club activities.

"Your club is active and growing and one of the outstanding clubs in the district—certainly outstanding in the field of service to crippled and handicapped children," said District Gov. Meyer.

Speaking on the subject of "the priceless ingredients of Rotary," Gov. Meyer told of the service Rotary performs for its clubs, its community, and "to promote international understanding, good will and peace" in the world.

There are Rotary Clubs in 86 countries and geographical regions throughout the world united in these endeavors, he added. Rotary's keynote of fellowship and service is supported by 372,000 members "regardless of differing national ties or religious beliefs," he said.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 8,000 clubs within their own communities, Rotary International has spent more than \$1,250,000 in recent years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as "ambassadors of good will."

From Escanaba Meyer will go to Iron Mountain and the Copper Country to visit Rotary Clubs.

Iron Mountain Druggist To Talk At National Meet

A. G. Buchman, of Iron Mountain, pioneer Michigan druggist, member of the state board of pharmacy for the past 13 years, and twice chairman of that group, will represent the board at the 100th convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association now being held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

On today's program he will discuss the topic "Minimum Standards of Technical Equipment."

The talk will be a part of the session on professional relations.

Mr. Buchman is a brother of Harry Buchman of Rapid River.

Cheboygan Fair Cut

CHEBOYGAN (P) — The annual Northern Michigan Fair, one day shorter than in previous years, opened at noon today. The fair will end Friday instead of Saturday because managers decided to reduce expenses in the hope of coming out in the black.

"Lighting up the rear bumper is an effective means of helping to prevent night automobile accidents," Meiers said. "It is the obligation of every motorist to do what he can to prevent accidents."

Noel was shot in the heart with a revolver as he was heading down a flight of stairs from his bedroom with a .22 calibre rifle in his hands.

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Mrs. Noel said the gunman bolted through a locked screen door in his escape.

Obituary

NICK ALKO

The body of Norman Alko of Perkins was removed from the Allo funeral home to the family home this afternoon. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Church in Perkins with the Rev. Charles Daniel officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

Mrs. Noel said the gunman bolted through a locked screen door in his escape.

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MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Midway Theatre Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday

The Stars Are Singing

Rosemary Clooney, Lauritz Melchior

Also, Tropic Zone

Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Estelita.

At 7 and 10:30 P. M., CST

News — Cartoon

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

PSC Order In Michigan Bell's Rate Petition Is Plain Nonsense

THE Michigan Public Service Commission has gone beyond the bounds of logic, if not beyond its authority, in issuing an order requiring the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to distribute a pamphlet to its customers stating reasons why the phone company should not receive a rate increase.

The company recently distributed a pamphlet setting forth reasons why the company feels that it needs an increase in its rates and explaining why the company has petitioned the Michigan Public Service Commission for a rate increase.

At a subsequent meeting of the Commission, opponents of the rate increase request argued that the telephone company's action was unfair. The argument apparently fell on sympathetic ears and as a result the Commission ordered Michigan Bell to circulate a second petition countering the effect of the first one.

This is about as ridiculous as anything

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Many times readers write me for suggestions on how to make their letters more readable. Most often they are business people disturbed by the fact that the language in letters they write and letters they receive in the course of daily work contain so many trite and hackneyed phrases. One correspondent asks: "Is it really necessary to start each letter with a sentence like 'Yours of the 16th received and contents duly noted?' Why cannot we get right into the subject of the letter?" After all, the other fellow has already written to you and is presumably expecting an answer?

Again! It's appalling, when you stop to think of it, how many man-hours per year are wasted by the nation's businessmen and their secretaries on trite, dull and unnecessary opening sentences like this one. How much simpler and more informative it is to get right to the point, as in this opening: "Gentlemen: Your order of January 16 for twenty gross of stamp packets has been filled and is going forward to you by express prepaid, as you requested."

But trite opening sentences are not the only bad points in many business letters. Elaborate phrases like "pursuant to," "in accordance with" are affected by many writers who apparently think they add "style" to their writing. The last phrase in the letter above, for example, would have been quite stuffy, if it had been written "in accordance with your request."

Never forget that many of your business contacts these days know you only by correspondence and they are likely to judge your firm by the impression they get from your letters. As an experiment, take out a handful of correspondence—either personal or business—from your file. Read it over, paying attention chiefly to the words you use. Ask yourself—and answer honestly—"Does this sound like an alert, up-to-the-minute company? Or does the language sound like something out of the Nineties?" Is this the kind of letter I'd get from General Motors—or from the Old Reliable Bridle and Blinders Corporation?

If your answer is: "Well, yes, it is a bit stuffy and old-fashioned," go through the letter again and see how it sounds if you just chop out all phrases like "contents duly noted" and "pursuant to your request." Now how does it read? Brisker and more to the point, I'll bet.

So the first two rules for successful business letters are:

1. Get to the point and stick to it.

2. Avoid trite, hackneyed and "fancy sounding" words and phrases.

There are other important rules to follow if you want to be a good letter writer, but we'll take them up in another column.



The Doctor Says... No Single Remedy Relieves Itching—Causes Are Many

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

A reader recently requested a column on pruritis. This medical word merely means intense itching. The inquirer gave no further information concerning the location or the cause.

The subject of itching, however, is a most interesting one. It is hard to see how, except in the most unusual circumstances, itching can serve any useful function. Few of us escape the sensation of itching, either in some particular location, or even more or less all over.

Another interesting thing about itching is why the reaction to it should be to scratch, since scratching, while it often brings a little relief, is likely to damage the skin still further.

ACCOMPANIES DISEASES

Hives, or urticaria, always causes itching. This can be recognized easily by the sudden appearance of raised reddish spots accompanied by an irresistible desire to scratch.

Itching of the skin may accompany such diseases as diabetes, Bright's disease, and especially jaundice. In jaundice particularly, the itch is most unpleasant and difficult to relieve; in fact, it often persists as long as the jaundice.

Because there are so many possible causes for itching, no single lotion or ointment can be counted on to bring relief. Severe, long-lasting itching presents a problem of finding the cause and attacking it.

Winter itch is a closely related condition in which people complain of severe itching all over the body when undressing for the night or shortly after retiring. It goes away

could be. Perhaps Michigan Bell deserves a rate increase. Perhaps it does not. But it certainly isn't consistent with American principles of justice to require Michigan Bell to distribute pamphlets presenting arguments contrary to the interests of the telephone company.

If opponents of the rate increase request that such a pamphlet should be distributed, the opponents should have the pamphlets printed at their expense and distributed to telephone customers at their expense.

There is still another illogical phase of this order, at least as it was carried on the AP's news wires.

Who is going to prepare the copy for this pamphlet with negative arguments for a rate increase? The telephone company? If so, it could be a half-hearted effort at best and a weak portrayal of the negative position.

The Public Service Commission has made itself appear ridiculous by this nonsensical order. We hope that Michigan Bell challenges the validity of the order, or at least challenges the logic. It is a complete waste of money and labor from the viewpoint of a telephone subscriber.

As we pointed out some time ago when Michigan Bell petitioned for a rate increase, the burden of proof is upon them to justify a rate boost of the size requested. But surely no one exercising the basic principles of common sense would put the burden of proof upon the company to present the negative viewpoint. But that is apparently what the Public Service Commission has done in this order.

Host of Problems

In Korean Truce

AMONG all free men there must be relief that the sounds of battle have stopped in Korea, that the end has come to the awful devastation of that peninsula, that there will be no more bloodshed.

Korea ought to be remembered in the history books as the place where Freedom took a stand—at the very start—against the aggressor and halted him. No one can argue with accuracy that the truce represents either surrender or appeasement.

We repelled the Red invasion of South Korea, and then we entered and held to the end a sizable part of North Korea. That was a defeat for communism and a victory for America and the United Nations, albeit a modest one in the military sense.

But neither this knowledge nor relief that the war is over can provide much solace for the difficult days which lie ahead. Except perhaps in India and certain portions of the British Labor Party, there are no optimists who imagine we shall now conclude with dispatch a Korean peace settlement and a broader agreement ending the Indo-China war and bringing fresh order to the whole Far East.

Indeed, it is conceivable that the freeing of a million Red Chinese soldiers from Korean combat may mean the use of at least some of them in new adventures either against Indo-China or the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa.

Short of that, all past evidence suggests the Communists will delay and delay in settling the political issues that have to do with unification of Korea and establishment of broad Asiatic peace. They are conscious that in Asia a divided Korea can be what a divided Germany and Austria have been in Europe, a focus of tensions that compels the west constantly to stay on guard militarily, to expand our forces for defense and impose heavy burdens on its peoples.

At the same time, the U. S. will be under great pressure both from Syngman Rhee, South Korean president, and our UN allies to obtain a united Korea and a general Asiatic settlement.

If your answer is: "Well, yes, it is a bit stuffy and old-fashioned," go through the letter again and see how it sounds if you just chop out all phrases like "contents duly noted" and "pursuant to your request." Now how does it read? Brisker and more to the point, I'll bet.

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Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Unification may be hard to achieve in the armed forces, but it's a love feast compared with the problem of uniting the wives of the top brass.

It's the wives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who are really behind the present squabble over who gets what house in Washington.

In fact, even while the new Joint Chiefs of Staff were listening to lectures on "team play" at Quantico, Va., their wives were kicking up a row over who should live in the fanciest house.

The shuffle over houses became so fast and furious that the harassed Navy finally consolidated two commands in order to create an extra vacancy. However, the ladies' tempers still haven't simmered down, and Mrs. Arthur Radford, wife of the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is reported ready to explode.

The ruckus started soon after the new joint chiefs got into town last month and their wives discovered that there were only three houses to go around among the four of them. This embarrassing predicament was caused by the fact that retiring Army chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, was remaining on active duty and refused to budge from his comfortable Army house at Ft. McNair.

Mrs. Robert Carney, wife of the new chief of naval operations, hastily laid claim to the rambling, old mansion at the Naval Observatory, the traditional home of the CNO. Mrs. Matt Ridgway, wife of the incoming Army chief of staff, let it be known that they were moving into Gen. Omar Bradley's quarters at Ft. Myer. And Mrs. Nathan Twining, wife of the new Air Force chief, wasted no time taking possession of retired Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg's quarters, also at Ft. Myer.

HUSBANDS CALLED IN
This left Mrs. Radford out in the cold. But as the wife of the nation's senior military officer, she made it clear that her husband would pull his rank, if necessary, to appropriate either the Navy mansion or Gen. Bradley's house. However, Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Ridgway not only had already staked their claims, but had boasted to their society friends about it.

So to save the embarrassment of being kicked out of the new homes, they appealed to their husbands. Mrs. Carney even begged her husband into getting a ruling from the Navy's legal department that the Navy mansion was the official residence of the chief of naval operations.

The controversy finally was sent up to Secretary of Defense Wilson, himself, who hastily passed the buck to the Navy. This evoked a pained outcry from the Navy that Adm. Radford, as joint chiefs' chairman, was working directly for the secretary of defense and therefore was no longer the Navy's responsibility.

However, Wilson was too shrewd to get mixed up in the battle of the ladies. He held to his ruling that it was up to the Navy to house its two top admirals. Already armed with a legal opinion in his favor, Adm. and Mrs. Carney triumphantly took over the mansion at the Naval Observatory.

ADMIRAL DUNCAN ROARS
This forced the Navy to shift its attention to the No. 2 quarters, occupied by the vice chief of Naval operations, Adm. Don Duncan. When he got orders to clear out, however, Duncan roared like a bull, and with possession nine-tenths of the law, he held fast.

The Navy finally discovered that Rear Adm. George Fort was retiring August 31 as commandant of the Potomac River naval command. Since a three-story, eight bedroom, colonial-style house goes with the job, the Navy decided this should be room enough for the Radfords.

However, the Navy still had the problem of where to lodge the new Potomac River commander, and finally hit upon the solution of consolidating two posts and making the naval gun factory superintendent, Rear Adm. T. B. Hill, head of the Potomac River command too. Since Hill already has a house, this should work out fine.

However, it didn't take into account the social position of the charming Mrs. Radford, wife of a full admiral, who is living over being stuck away in the home of a rear admiral. As wife of the chairman of the joint chiefs, she claims the right to the best house—though she has indicated she would be satisfied with Adm. Duncan's house, where the Radfords used to live before he was exiled to the Pacific for his hospitalization.

To avert another explosion, some high Navy officers are trying to promote Duncan to be Gen. Mark Clark's successor in Tokyo. Then the Radfords could hurry up and move into Duncan's house before a new vice chief of naval operations is appointed.

We wonder how many men spent \$50 for a fishing outfit to catch 50 cents worth of fish.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

HERMANVILLE—Capt. Leroy Floriana, of Hermansville, leads infantry unit into Randazzo, Italy.

ESCANABA—Harry Work was honored by the local Commandery of Knights of Templars in recognition of his fifty years of membership in that Masonic body.

MONTIQUE—Mrs. Henry Gauthier received a letter from her son Girard, the first word from him since his capture by the Japs in May, 1942. He was in a prison camp in the Philippines.

20 YEARS AGO

MINOMINEE—Ernest Springer, of Chicago, pilot of a Stinson Cabin plane owned by the Airline Fisheries Corporation of Chicago, and two passengers, Ray Ranquette and William Sesnick of Nahma, escaped injury this noon when the plane was wrecked in a forced landing on the Charles Bailey farm, Arthur Bay.

Three Delta county fire wardens and one towerman were reported to have quit their posts in protest against a wage cut ordered by the state conservation department.

Those who failed to appear were Joe Reese of Brampton, Joe Martin, of Rapid River, Frank Posenky of St. Jacques and Ray Papin of Rapid River.

---And Thou Beside Me

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE TREND—Locally and nationally the urban dweller is becoming the suburbanite. The population shift is creating some interesting speculation and a number of problems.

Why does the city dweller yearn for the country? And still more to the point—why is he moving there in increasing numbers? Some 20 years ago a depression caught the people of the country with most of their assets in stocks and bonds—and few vegetables in their gardens.

Since then the philosophy of Americans has shifted from a city to a country viewpoint, although the stock and bond investments are greater than ever. Now they want money in the bank, a flower and vegetable garden, grass rather than concrete underfoot, and the feeling of security that only comes to the landowner.

So folks are moving from the city to the country in search of security, peace of mind, and an opportunity for greater privacy and rural recreation.

BALANCE SHEET—There are both advantages and disadvantages in living in the country as every farm dweller will admit. On the credit side are the following: Lower taxes, increased independence, closer family and neighborhood ties, and the comfortable feeling of "elbow room".

On the debit side is the increased inconvenience in shopping, higher transportation costs to reach shopping and recreation centers, the necessity to transport children to and from school and to send them outside the community for high school education.

Living in town has its debits and credits also. It is more costly to live in town, for the city dweller is taxed for a number of services which the country resident provides at his own expense or does without—garbage collection, sewage disposal, to mention two.

Against this is the convenience in living near shops, schools, churches, parks; in having the opportunity to enjoy more organized entertainments; to receive more effective fire and police protection—for which he pays more, of course.

PROBLEMS CREATED—The withdrawal of families from the city to the country is creating new problems for the governmental units.

People who move just outside the city limit, for example, sometimes fail to understand that since the city cannot tax their property it can no longer provide them with city services.

Yet the suburbanite often prefers to send his children to city schools, would like water and sewer lines extended to his home, and cannot understand why he is unable to receive these benefits.

His removal from the community, if in large numbers, meanwhile creates a financing problem for the city. Services must be maintained as before, but on a tax base that is declining rather than growing.

Schools that were already crowded become over-crowded and must be expanded. Additional elementary teachers must be hired, bus routes extended, and the possibility of constructing community high schools explored.

INCREASED POPULATION in a township inevitably brings requests for services not heretofore considered essential—fire protection, improved traffic and police patrol, better highway maintenance, construction of sidewalks, installation of traffic lights.

The population volume calls for organized recreation programs; perhaps parks and skating rinks and tennis courts must be provided.

But this is what the people want—and in their unorganized exodus from the cities they are creating city conditions and problems in suburban communities.

The day of the 50-foot lot, the houses crowding row on row, however, is forever past. The individual search for more living room is pioneering a new type of suburban development.

Speaking of good luck, there is only one more Friday the 13th in 1953 to have bad luck. Comes in November.

Two teen-age boys robbed an elderly widow in Ohio of \$175. When they're caught, good luck to them?

As a last resort, get into a poker game with your boss. Maybe he'll give you a raise.

ROLLER SKATERS CAN GIVE THANKS FOR MAPLE FLOOR

By S. A. WELLS

The Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association, one of the oldest trade group organizations in the United States, celebrates its 56th anniversary this year. During these years, member companies have produced a total of five billion feet of northern hard maple, beech and birch flooring.

There are some interesting facts to be found in old records of the industry concerning early uses of maple flooring and the manufacturing procedure in Colonial times compared with the modern methods of manufacture used today.

It is interesting to note that the demand for maple flooring for roller-skating rink craze struck down with the invention of the machines for manufacturing finished ready-to-lay maple flooring as we know it today.

The earliest use of northern hard maple flooring dates back to the Revolutionary fathers. It was laid only in the finest homes because it was too costly for use in small cottages, churches, schools and stores. Maple flooring was a luxury in those days, due to the task of dressing the flinty maple with a jack-plane. The hand dressing was a back-breaking procedure.

Great Steel Jam May Be Cracking Up

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The great steel jam may be cracking up at last. Orders are coming into the mills a little slower. A few cancellations have been reported. For the first time since 1949 a balance in supply and demand appears in sight.

Customers of the copper, zinc and lead producers also are reported showing caution in placing orders very far ahead. Here the great uncertainty is price with world markets unsettled.

Farm Incomes Skid

In steel the easing comes from many sources. Farm incomes have fallen as prices skidded. So farmers aren't buying farm machinery the way they were. And the makers of farm machinery are laying off workers, and cancelling future orders for steel.

The big General Motors fire at Livonia, Mich., transmission plant is crippling three of its auto making divisions. Output cutbacks there may cut steel orders for later in the year.

Military tank and truck production is being cut back, lessening demand for steel from that quarter.

The weekly magazine *Steel Notes* today the bottleneck in hot-rolled carbon steel bars is beginning to crack and "may herald the return soon of a ready availability of most forms of steel."

The bars are the most universally used form of steel, the magazine points out. "Almost every end product made of steel contains some amount of hot-rolled bar or its descendant the cold-finished bar," Steel says.

Scrap Prices Soften

Steel scrap prices are showing some softness. This market is widely accepted as an indicator of future steel business.

One of the big reasons for steel finally swinging toward balance of supply and demand, of course, is the increasing supply. The great postwar expansion program of the steel industry has added impressively to the total capacity of the nation's steel mills. Newer and

Musical 'Oklahoma' To Be Put On Film

NEW YORK (AP)—The authors of "Oklahoma!" have announced their world famous musical, now running for its 11th straight year on the stage, will be filmed with a new wide-screen movie process.

A spokesman for Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, who wrote and produced the show, said they agreed to film it after seeing samples of a movie technique created by Michael Todd, Broadway showman, and Dr. Brian O'Brien of the American Optical Company.

more efficient mills are pouring out a record tonnage.

But the steel mills aren't worried—at least the larger companies aren't. They have big customers still going strong. The construction industry is putting up more buildings this year than ever before—fewer homes, perhaps, but more office and store buildings, more industrial plants. Big highway projects are in the works. So are institutions like hospitals and schools.



WELCOME HOME FOR BREADWINNER — Clark Zep, 20, comes home to Colonia, N. Y., and is welcomed by his eight brothers. A former Pfc. in the Marines, Zep was given an honorable discharge so he could support his or-

phaned brood. Looking on as the former Leatherneck holds his Marine shirt are, left to right, Richard, Clark, Joseph, Douglas, Donald, Robert, Raymond, Harold and Clinton.

Isabella

Birthday Anniversary

ISABELLA — Mrs. Walter Butler was surprised by several of her friends Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Fred Sunding brought a beautifully decorated cake for the party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan, of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. John Dee and Mrs. Sunding, of Gladstone. Mrs. Butler received an antique plate to add to her collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter left for Rogers City to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lunde and family. They also will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler of Oscoda.

Francis Kallin of Wayne, has joined his wife and daughters at the Butler Beach Resort, where they have been vacationing the past month.

A 1/c and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and son Wayne, of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Vernon Peterson and sons Kent, Kirk and Ronnie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson at their home in Fairport.

Mrs. Henry Turan, Mrs. Ken-

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Tuesday, August 18, 1953

Short Of Water

HONG KONG (AP)—Typhoon rains have made a wet place of Hong Kong in the past week but they haven't helped a continuing water shortage much. The overcrowded British colony was cut to five hours of water daily, from seven and one-half hours. It was the third cut in a month.

neth Peterson and Mrs. Vernon Peterson spent a day visiting at Marquette and Munising.

Don't Miss

The

Jacket Sale

At

Young's
Haberdashery

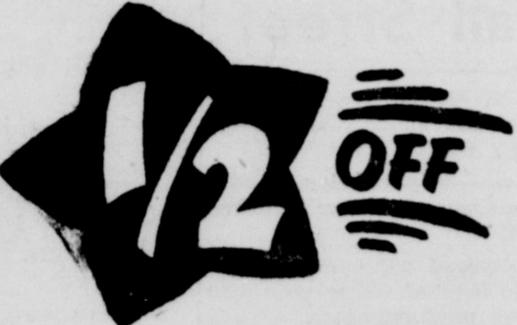
27 HOURS OF BARGAINS THE LIKES OF WHICH YOU WON'T SEE FOR A LONG TIME IN ANOTHER **TWILIGHT SALE**

STARTING WEDNESDAY at 5:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Store Closed Wed., 1 to 5:30. Regular Hours Balance of Week. **SALE ENDS SAT.**



400 Dresses



Yes, 400 Dresses from our entire Spring and Summer Iron Mountain and Escanaba stocks. They're all
Half-Price or Less

Special Group
Values to \$22.50
Now ... **\$3.00**

\$8.95 Dresses
Now ... **\$4.50**

\$10.95 Dresses
Other Values to \$34.95
Now ... **\$5.50**

\$14.95 Dresses
Now ... **\$7.50**

\$19.95 Dresses
Now ... **\$10.00**

\$49.95 Dresses
Now ... **\$25.00**

Spring Coats And Toppers.

18 To Choose From.
Regular Prices
16.95 to 59.95

NOW

HALF-PRICE

BLOUSES

Name Brand blouses in Cottons, Ny-
lons, Rayon Crepes, Jerseys.

LADIES' PLAY TOGS

Includes all summer items such as
Shorts, Peddle Pushers, Beach Robes,
Bras, Clamdiggers, Jackets, Boileos
and Caps.

NOW

HALF-PRICE

Values to 3.49—
Twilight Price \$1.59
Values to 5.95—
Twilight Price \$1.89
Values to 5.95—
Twilight Price \$2.89

Door Buster Items

Limited Quantity Items —
But All Real Bargains

- FORMAL GOWNS . . . 2 only, slightly soiled, were 69.95 \$3.00
- WEDDING GOWN, nylon lace, size 14, was 75 \$15.00
- MIXED GROUP . . . jewelry, hankies, bras, flowers, halters 10c
- BRAS . . . name brand, broken sizes, values to 3.95 \$1.00
- PURSES . . . 5 only, values to 4.95 \$1.00
- ROBES . . . values to 12.95 \$4.00
- JACKETS . . . 3 only, wool flannels, button front, values to 25.00 \$9.00
- BLOUSES . . . knits, broadcloths, nylons, values to 3.49 \$1.39

Missy, Junior and Women's CLOTHING

Drastically Reduced in Keeping With The
Spirit of the Twilight Sale We Originated
Here Last November.

We only run a Twilight Sale when we feel it necessary to reduce prices below our actual cost.

We start the sale in the evening instead of in the morning so that all of our customers . . . working girls, housewives, career girls . . . and all . . . can attend.

100 Suits



Yes, 100 Suits from our entire spring and summer Iron Mountain and Escanaba stocks. They are all

Half-Price or Less

19.95 Suits
Now ... **\$10.00**

24.95 Suits
Now ... **\$12.50**

39.95 Suits
Now ... **\$15.00**

49.95 Suits
Now ... **\$25.00**

59.95 Suits
Now ... **\$30.00**

75.00 Suits
Now ... **\$37.50**

Ladies' SHORTS

Values to 3.49
Twilight Price \$1.00

MILLINERY

42 Spring and Summer Straws and Féts by famous makers.

Values to 10.95 \$1.00

Twilight Price

Values to 16.95 \$2.00

Twilight Price

Winter COATS

13 to choose from . . . all carried over from last winter.

Broken sizes in Fur and Un-trimmed styles.

Val. to 65.00 \$25.00

Twilight Price

Val. to 16.95 \$45.00

Twilight Price

LINGERIE

Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, Bed

Jackets.

Values to 4.29 \$1.59

Twilight Price

Values to 8.95 \$2.59

Twilight Price

SKIRTS

Discontinued numbers, every

skirt from our entire Spring

and Summer selection.

Values to 5.95 \$2.90

Twilight Price

Values to 8.95 \$3.90

Twilight Price

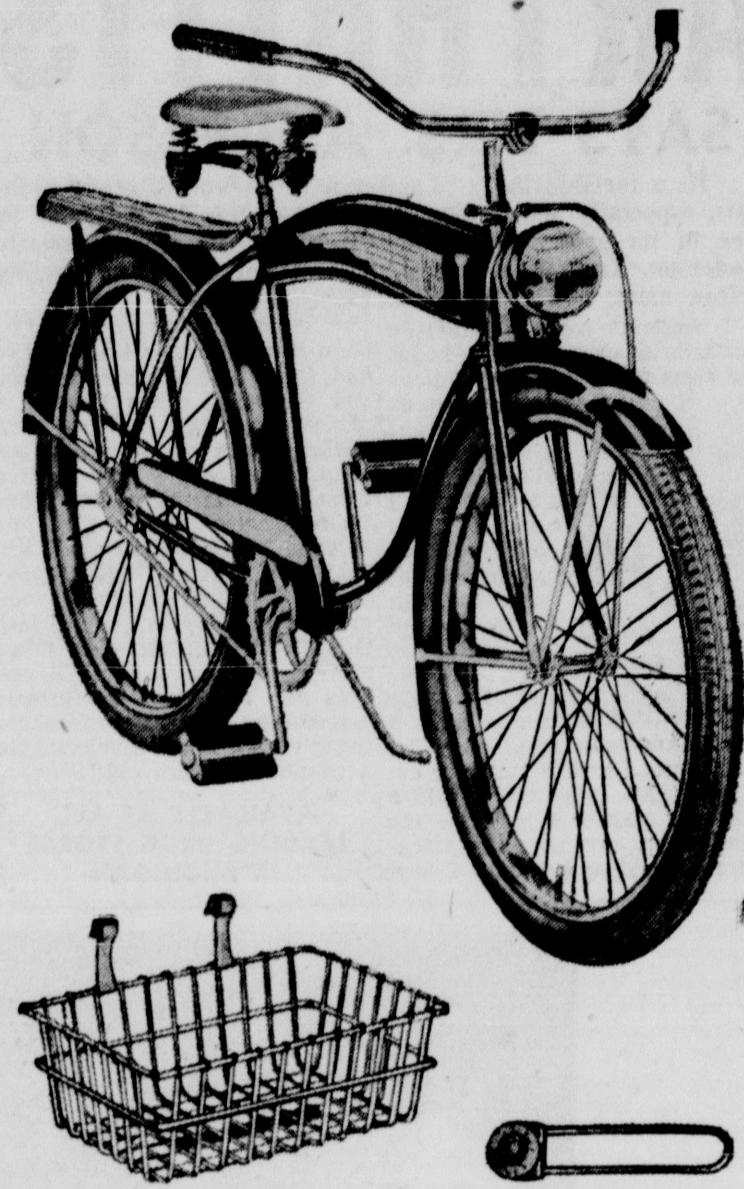
Values to 14.95 \$4.90

Twilight Price

**ANOTHER
BIG
TWILIGHT
SALE**

COLENSO'S

LAST 4 DAYS OF WARDS AUGUST SALE

1.25 Extra strong Wire
Bike Basket.....1.0779c 1-pc Bike Combi-
nation Lock68c

SEALED BEAM HAWTHORNE

Full size **49.88** Reg. 54.95

Imagine what a thrill this beautiful tank model will give your boy or girl. Flashing chrome trim and such deluxe features as General Electric Sealed Beam Headlight, New Departure Coaster Brakes, Troxel Saddle, and electric warning horn. Tank body is rugged—stands hard use. Riverside tires and tubes is rugged—stands hard use. Riverside tires and tubes.



SALE—WESTERN FIELD GUNS

21.88 to 69.88

- (A) 72.95 Deluxe Repeater. Takedown model...69.88
- (B) 64.95 "Multi-Choke" Repeater. 12, 16 ga....59.88
- (C) 52.75 Pump. Solid frame. 12, 16 ga....49.88
- (D) Mossberg .410 Bolt Action Repeater.... 24.95
- (E) 23.50 Single Shotgun. Full choke. All gauges. 21.88
- (F) 31.95 .22 Automatic Rifle. 15 shot.....28.88



TIRE SALE—SAVE WITH SAFETY—BUY WARDS RIVERSIDES

6.00-16, Exchange **10.95** Plus Fed. tax6.70-15, Exchange **12.55** Plus Fed. tax

WARDS RIVERSIDES are built to a quality standard, not to a price. Made with first-quality materials throughout—an exceptional tire value. Full-width tread compounded with cold rubber for plus mileage. Full non-skid depth. Every Riverside is completely full size. Predipped, doubly insulated cord assures a strong, rupture-resistant carcass. This

all adds up to extra mileage and extra safety for you at Wards low sale price. Every Riverside is fully warranted to give satisfactory service. Buy a set of Wards Riversides now, for safety on the highways during hard, hot, fast summer driving. When you buy Riversides you save with safety. Check these sale prices. Deluxe tubes also on sale.

Size	5.90-15	6.40-15	6.50-15	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	8.00-15	6.00-16	6.50-16	6.70-16
Riverside Tire*	11.55	12.35	15.25	12.55	14.25	15.65	17.15	10.95	15.95	12.95
Deluxe Tube**	2.10	2.25	2.35	2.35	2.45	2.75	3.35	2.15	2.45	2.45

*Plus Fed. Tax and your old tires. **Plus Fed. Tax

WARDS RIVERSIDE HEAVY DUTY DELUXE BUTYL TUBES

Remember, your tires are only as good as your tubes. Wards circular-molded Riverside Deluxe Butyl tubes are extra-heavy for greater tear-resistance—longer service. They hold

air pressure for longer periods to help you get all the thousands of miles of service originally built into your tires. Buy a set of new tubes now for more miles with greater safety.

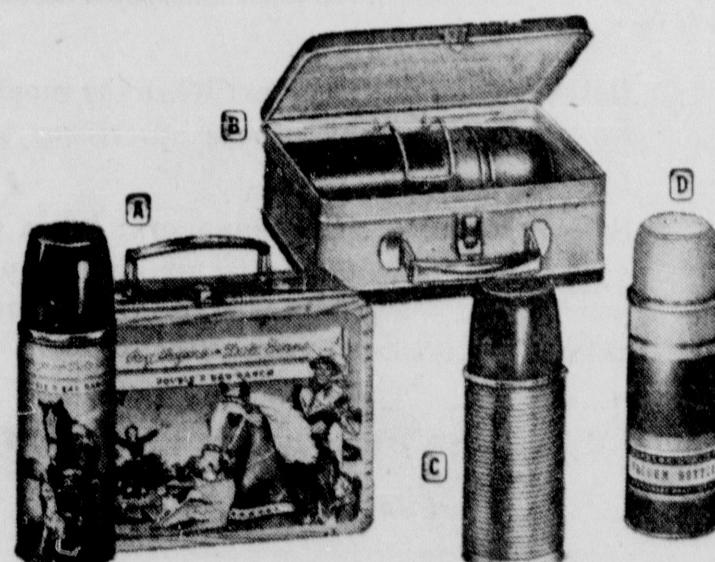
ASK ABOUT MONTHLY TERMS—TIRES MOUNTED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

BOBBY LAYNE
FOOTBALL**3.57**

Reg. 3.98. Finest split cowhide, pebble grain finish. White stripes for day or night play. Official size, weight.

98c FILTER
CARTRIDGE**83c**

Fits most filters. Neutralizes acids, cleans oil. Save now. .49 SPARK PLUGS, equal new-car plugs.....3.10



SPECIAL VACUUM GOODS

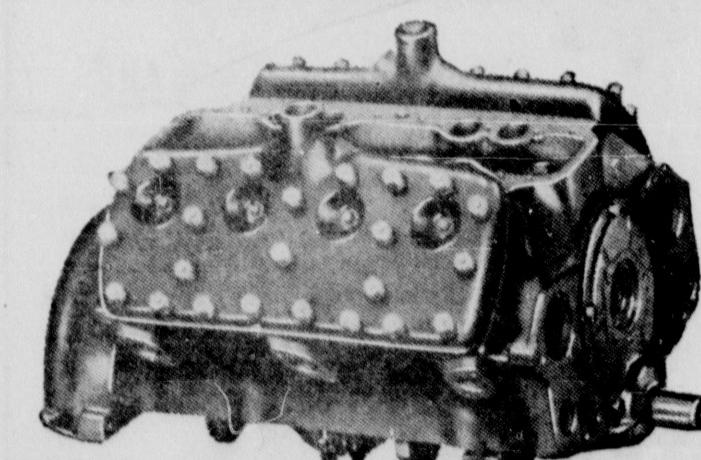
97c to 2.49

- (A) Roy Rogers-Dale Evans 1/2 pt. School Kit...2.49
- (B) 2.29 Box style Lunch Kit, 1/2 pt. Bottle.....1.88
- (C) 10-oz. Wide Mouth Thermos. For food.....1.98
- (D) Wards Supreme Pint Vacuum. Reg. 1.29 Now 97c

SPECIAL—REBUILT MOTORS

New Motor Warranty **10%** Down on Terms

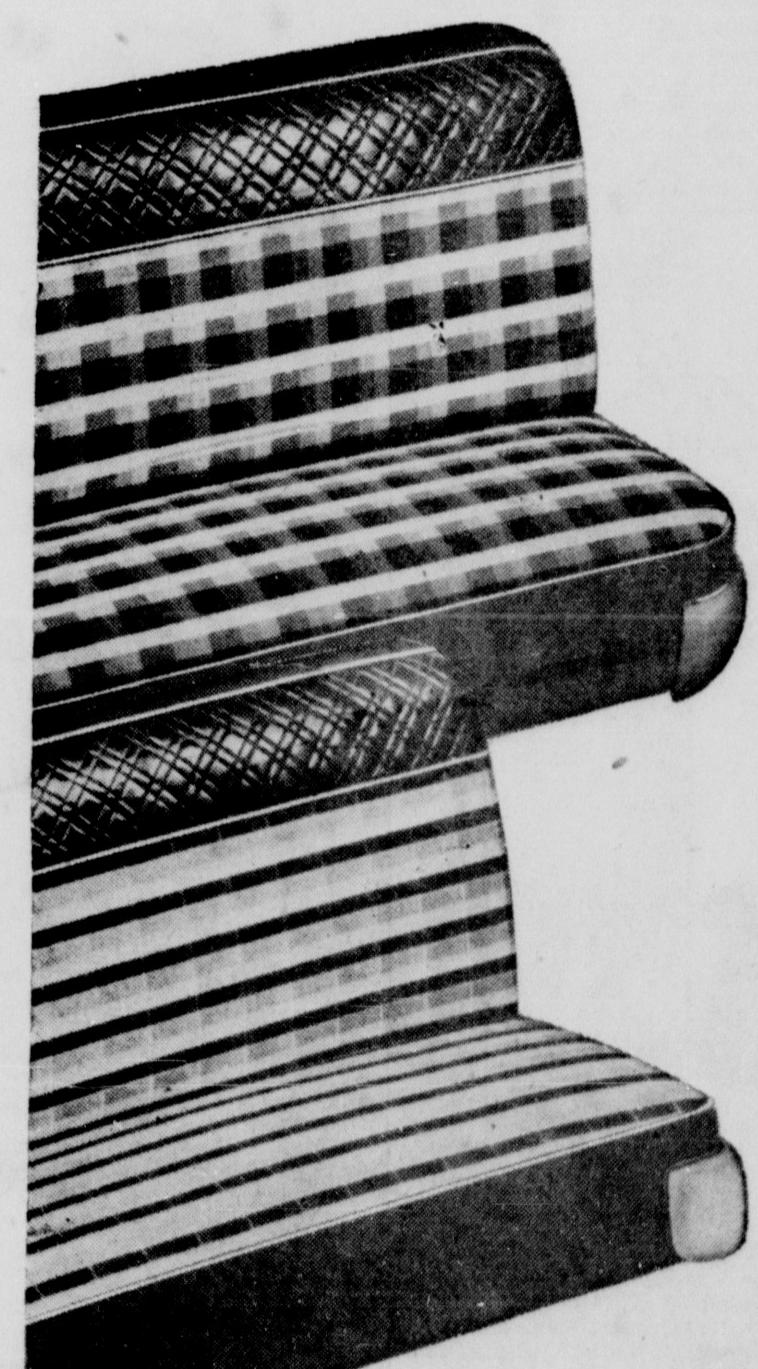
Ask about Wards Special Combination Offer. Five extras with each factory-rebuilt motor for price of motor alone. Guaranteed 90 days or 4000 miles—like a new motor. Liberal trade-in allowance. Buy now!



BATTERY AND OIL SALE

Save 10% - 15%

- (A) Commander Battery, Guaranteed for 12 months. Dependable power for starting and lighting. Exch. 6.99
- (B) Standard Battery, Guaranteed 24 mos. Exch. 10.44
- (C) 2-Gal. Wards Vitalized Oil equals oils at up to 40c per qt. Regularly 1.95. Buy now and save. 1.66
- (D) 10-Qt. Wards Heavy-Duty Oil. Reg. 2.49 Now 2.09



PLASTIC AUTO SEAT COVERS

Regularly 24.95 **22.44** Installed

Seat Covers of famous Saran Plastic beautify your car, protect upholstery. Wide selection of patterns in sparkling, "locked-in" colors. Quilted plastic top panel and heavy rayon trim. Lastex gussets give snug, wrinkle-free fit. You'll be proud of your car. Save. 17.45 FIBER SEAT COVERS. See them now. 15.44

Stolen Mig Escape Flops For AP Man And Pilot In Korea

Editor's Note: Frank Noel, AP photographer and Pulitzer Prize winner in 1943, came back from more than 32 months in a Communist prison camp on Aug. 9. In this second of a series of three stories he tells of the thwarted plan of an American pilot with whom he escaped to steal a Russian-made MIG 15 jet fighter and fly it to an American base.

By FRANK NOEL

As told to Olen Clemens
TOKYO (AP)—In the minds of prisoners—whether it is Leavenworth or a Communist hole in North Korea—escape always is running through your mind.

Four times I planned to escape. Once I did.

It was with a pilot, Capt. Zachary Dean of Kansas. It happened in August, 1951.

I had been a prisoner then nearly a year. Dean, a P-51 pilot, was shot down in April, 1951. He was a bridegroom of six days.

Bribery Easy

Dean, a lanky Kansan with the guts of a lion, wanted to steal a MIG-15 and fly it back to an airfield in South Korea. Being in the Air Force he knew how much those things were worth. So we planned to swim the Yalu, sneak down around Antung, Manchuria, lie up around the airport a few days, and watch the Chinese security guards. Eventually he planned to snatch a hot jet and fly it away.

I was going to steal a fishing boat or bribe or clobber somebody and get out the best way I could. There were three of us involved in the escape plot.

We began to connive, scrape food bowls for leftovers and hoard up everything we could lay hands on that we could eat or use for trading or bribery.

Communists are easy to bribe. We knew the route from the camp we were going to take. It was through a corn patch. But the corn wasn't high enough. So we watched that corn grow, kept an eye on the moon and bided our time.

Jaundice Spoils Plan

One stormy night looked like the night. We were ready.

The third man had just come down with yellow jaundice.

Dean and I decided to go it alone.

We sneaked out into that corn patch.

The rain was beating down. We had all our possessions—Dean's wrist watch, two or three fountain pens, about \$10 in greenbacks I had borrowed from Turkish prisoners, a straight razor Dean had stolen from the company barber shop, a Boy Scout knife I had, a couple of rocks and the cover for a sleeping bag which we were going to use for a sail on any small boat we might steal.

We got through that corn patch all right.

It took us most all night, but we swam a half-mile wide lake and got over on the other side of it. Probably all night long we walked. Yet we didn't make over a mile from the camp. But we had the

lake between us and the camp. We slept all day in some bushes. That night we stumbled right into a Korean road block.

There were a couple of guards in the hut and they heard us. They stumbled out in their underwear, carrying those bamboo pike spears of theirs and making a lot of noise because they were scared.

They looked around, went back into the hut and closed the hut door.

Hidden In Cowshed

Dean and I took off in high gear. It was good and dark when we started. Only Dean had a watch. Dean began to get sick. His back hurt. There was a swelling in his groin. He had hepatitis.

Oh, yes, I forgot. The Chinese inoculated 120 of us with the same needle. The last 20 or so, you could hear the needle as it screwed its way through the tissues. It was jaundice Dean had. There was no mistake.

We had to find a place to hide. Finally we saw a cowshed and crawled in there.

We had been there three days and nights in a torrential rain. We saw a farm compound and decided we'd take a chance. Maybe they wouldn't turn us in. Dean could get two or three days rest.

We made a mistake.

There were about seven families in it. That's where your Communism comes in. One of them turned us in. We'd taken a long shot and lost.

Somebody Tells

They did give us warm food, kindness, dry tobacco. Then the insidiousness of Communism reared its ugly head.

Somebody had to report us, we knew, so we started to leave.

We got out on the road. We didn't know it but we were only six kilometers from the Yalu. We knew its direction and we started that way. These Koreans said that we should go the other way. Then they grabbed us.

Dean served about 32 days in an abandoned, uncleaned latrine.

I served about 42 days in a better hole which was not a latrine. But it stank. The Communists—they are bastards.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
8 — Tuesday, August 18, 1953

Seney

SENEY—Mrs. Betty Beard has moved to Germfask from Seney.

Mrs. Dell Sykes of Detroit visited here with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walstrom and daughter Beverly visited in the Copper Country last week.

George Flatterly of Marquette visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell.

William Boonenberg Jr. has returned to Saginaw after vacationing here with his parents the past two weeks.

Santa In August

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Hey, kids, Santa Claus has come to Richmond. That's right—in August.

One block of the city's main thoroughfare, Broad Street, is all decked out in Christmas decorations—colored lights, gaily ornamented trees, reindeer and figures of Santa and his helpers.

The out-of-season yuletide is the work of local merchants and ornament manufacturers. They just want to have an early look at their ware before December rolls around.

at his two tormentors. They retreated to the embankment.

Then we made a couple of "S"-turns and dived into a cornfield and under some climbing bean vines the Koreans always have in their cornfields. We laid there in the mud for about an hour.

Then they found us. The kids found us.

They turned about 50 boys between 10 and 12 loose to look for us.

Then the grown folks moved in. They bound our arms behind us and bound us together with ropes. They said we had to march back the whole 27 miles we had come from the camp.

They never let us loose until we got back to the camp.

Then they threw us in the hole—Dean for two months. I got six.

Neither of us served the full sentence but the Communists never let us forget that we still had part of our sentence hanging over our heads.

Dean served about 32 days in an abandoned, uncleaned latrine.

I served about 42 days in a better hole which was not a latrine. But it stank.

The Communists—they are bastards.



Roots, Herbs And Magic Benefit Medical Science

WASHINGTON—Far-off lands and the "superstitions" of primitive tribes still are important contributors to the medicines of modern science.

Into the warehouses of huge pharmaceutical firms come not only basic chemicals to be compounded into today's exact prescriptions and drugs, but also tons of strange, exotic plant materials from the world around, the National Geographic Society says.

One company reports it uses 140 different types of medicinal plants. Crude drugs arrive in paper-and-varnish containers from the Orient and in woven baskets from the tropics. Storage bins smell like apothecary shops of old.

Ancient Remedies

The science that deals with the history, collection, identification and use of drug plants is known as pharmacognosy. It is as old as medicine itself.

Priest-doctors of Assyria knew the use of several hundred plant remedies. They treated wounds with sea kelp and goiter with burnt sponge, both rich in iodine used for the same purposes today.

In the Middle Ages arose the so-called "doctrine of signatures," a belief that Nature gives clues to its plant remedies for man's ailments. Hepatica, for example, had liver-shaped leaves; therefore it was believed to be a liver remedy. The walnut was used as a brain medicine, bloodroot as a blood tonic.

Such homely potions, based more on superstition than on science, were widely used even a few generations ago. Herbs gathered as medicines were called "simples." As medical knowledge

grew, many of these remedies were revealed as worthless. But others were found to have solid substance.

Digitalis for heart disorders is made from the foxglove plant, which Welshmen used as far back as the 13th century. Opium from the poppy, henbane, peppermint, and castor oil were all known in ancient Egypt.

Ephedrine, a drug used for treating colds, asthma, and hay fever, comes from a plant used in China for nearly 5,000 years.

Witch doctors, shamans, and

parsnip, which they used, has been discovered to yield a drug active against pneumonia and meningitis. Another old Indian remedy was found several years ago to damage cancers in mice.

Medical scientists today take very seriously new reports of strange or primitive cures. No matter how fantastic they may seem, they are investigated in the hope that some might lead to important medical discoveries.

(Advertisement)

O-JIB-WA REALLY HELPS ARTHRITIS SAYS MRS. ANDERSON'

It's a terrible thing to suffer with rheumatism and arthritis, especially when you begin to wonder if you'll ever be free of its pain. Many other people, like Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, Lowell, Michigan, have experienced this feeling before using O-JIB-WA BITTERS.

"I suffered from rheumatism and arthritis in my knees, hands and arms for so long. I had practiced giving up hope, before I tried O-JIB-WA BITTERS. The only way I could get around was by hanging on the back of a chair or by use of my cane. I had to be helped up and down the stairs, and it took every bit of strength I had to get in or out of bed. All I did was sit in a chair all day and even in the summer on my porch, my legs were so cold and painful I kept them covered with a blanket. I've had faith in herbs all my life, and therefore, when I read in my paper about your all herb medicine and the wonderful results other people were getting from it, I started taking some. It's hard to believe, but in just 10 days I felt ever so much better. Now, that I have taken your Bitters for three months, I want to tell everybody how good I feel. O-JIB-WA BITTERS has taken away all my pains and stiffness. This fine tonic has also greatly helped my kidneys and except for tiring easily, I feel wonderful for a woman 76 years old."

AVAILABLE AT ALL LEADING DRUG STORES IN MICHIGAN

T-M RADIO AND TV SHOP

We offer fast, efficient service!

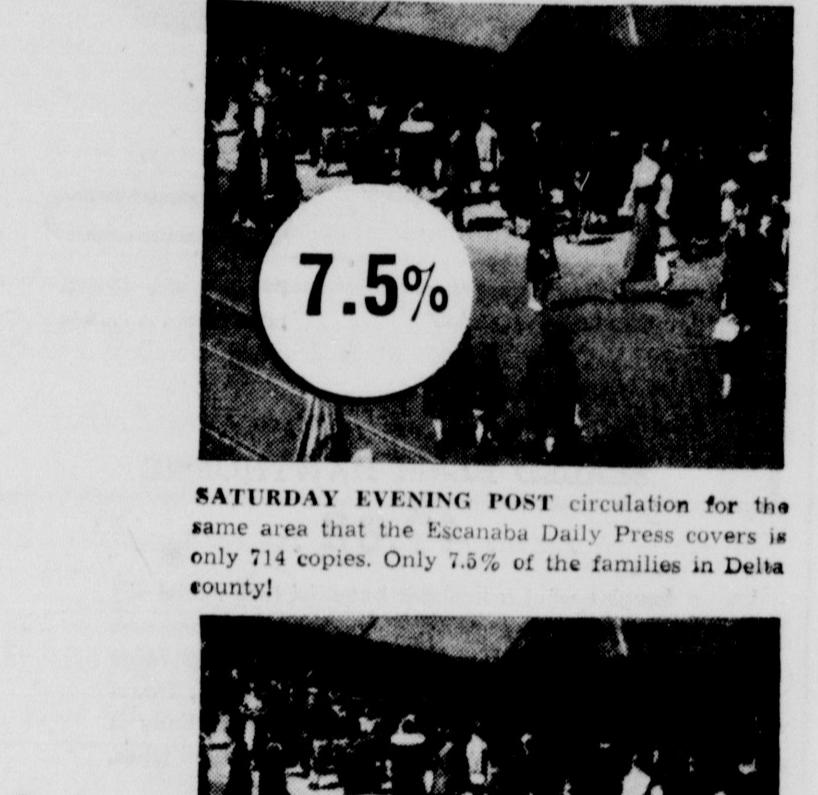
Tom Fraser, Prop.
2428 Ludington St.

Don't Miss

The

Jacket Sale

At
Young's
Haberdashery



IF YOU SELL PRODUCTS IN THIS TOWN...

... how much advertising help are you getting from the people who make the products?

If they are giving you advertising help with "national" media, you are getting some assistance—but not all the help you're entitled to.

Full help means full coverage of all the customers who can possibly buy your product. The only way to get this kind of help is with advertising in newspapers.

Just as you read the paper now, all your customers and prospects read the paper too—at the time they choose, for as long as they choose—for the advertising as well as for news or fun.

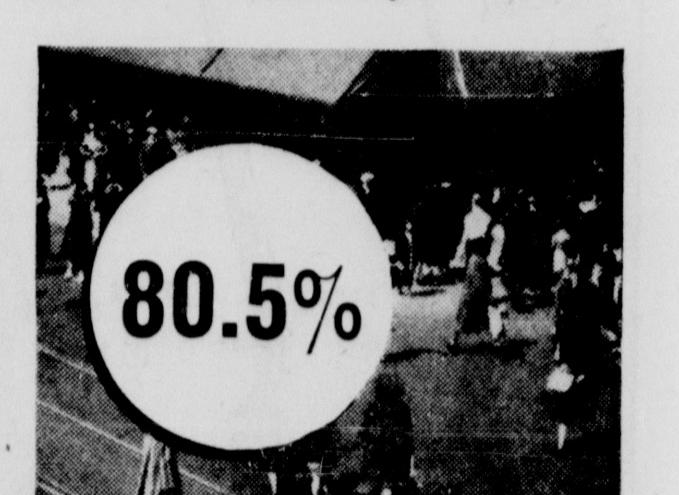
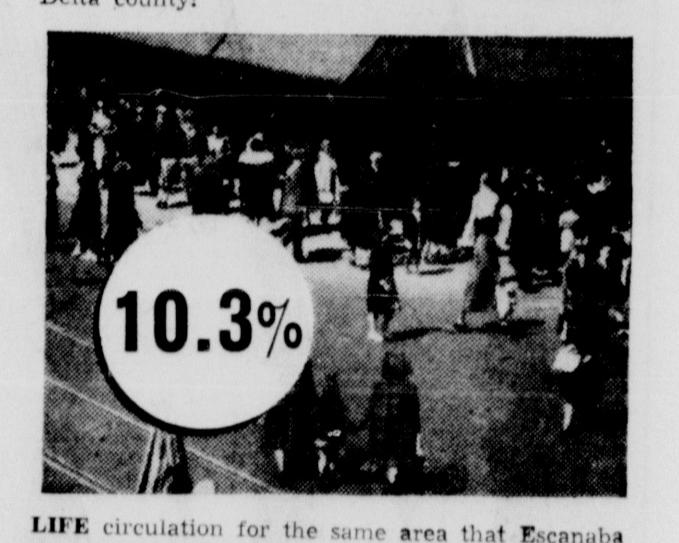
When your selling is backed by newspaper advertising, your story has a chance to reach everybody. Your audience isn't just comedy fans, or mystery fans, or sports fans...but everybody.

So look at your list of products. If each one is not fully supported with newspaper advertising—speak up!

Retailers and wholesalers: When the suppliers' men call on you, ask for newspaper advertising before you place an order.

Salesmen and district managers: When you make your report to the boss, give him these figures about your market—and underline them! All your business is local, and it's local coverage that counts!

The newspaper is always
"first with the most"



This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association
and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

Escanaba Daily Press

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Extra DRY... Extra LIGHT

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U.S.A. Inc.,
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Indiana

PREMIUM QUALITY
WITHOUT THE
PREMIUM PRICE!

More people get more news
from newspapers than from all
other sources combined.

★

SCALLOPS MAKE THE TRIM

By SUE BURNETT

Here's a good looking daytime dress that is collarless and so trim-looking, with soft scallops to finish the sleeves, slanted closing and pocket. It takes nicely to a variety of fabrics, too.

Pattern No. 8938 is a sew-rite

perforated pattern in sizes 32, 34,

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 34, 3 7/8

yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents

IN COINS, your name, address

size desired, and the PATTERN

NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy

St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the new Basic FASH-

ION for '53, spring and summer.

It's a complete spring sewing

guide for smart, practical ward-

robes; gift pattern printed inside

inside the book. 25 cents.

Commie Double-Cross On PWs Clouds Hopes For Real Peace

By FRED SPARKS

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea—Helicopters hum over this strange city of shacks and tents, carrying to final sanctuary our hurt young men—broken not in battle but in Communist prison camps.

This tragic airborne traffic clouds not only the days and nightmares of the witnesses, but also any lingering hopes of an honorable settlement at the forthcoming peace conference.

For another documented conviction of the double-cross and double-think of Chinese Communism is being written right here.

During "Little Switch" we were assured all our sick and wounded prisoners were being returned. But what about the lad who just came back with a crudely stitched-up belly from wounds he suffered in 1950?

Did the Chinese accidentally overlook him—and hundreds of others like him—during "Little Switch?"

I am told that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and South Korean President Syngman Rhee,

while still apart on fine political points, are united in their doubt of the success of the peace parley. The manner of the prisoner exchange which they witnessed has done this.

In 1945 I accompanied relief teams liberating GIs held by the Japanese. Their stories, told while imperial guards awaited someone to accept their surrender, paralleled present sufferings, with this exception: Generally the Communists didn't allow individuals to beat our soldiers, as was often permitted behind Jap prison wire.

The absolutely shattering condition of the South Koreans being returned will surely needle Rhee's determination to refuse any compromise with his Communist neighbor.

I've seen my share of massive misery in my years as a war correspondent, but seldom before have I seen faces with such deeply etched bitterness as those of Seoul citizens as they watch healthy and well-fed Communists being trucked north, then turn their heads to see helicopters landing their countrymen with arms bone-thin and expressions like a death mask.

Thus starving and diseased GIs—as good Americans as you are—had their brains dulled, informed on their fellow prisoners, and became known as "GI Chinks."

Kindly treatment by loved ones

cale and cut them out. Make a pattern for the head and hands, lay it on the white percale and cut these out. On the white percale face section draw an outline of eyes, nose and mouth.

Seam and stuff the arms and legs with cotton and sew them into the body. Seam the body and the head. Sew the red and white ruffle on the lower edge of the head, then sew the head and body together, leaving a side seam partially open for stuffing. Turn Humpty Dumpty right side out and stuff him with the quilting cotton, using a long blunt stick to wedge it into place. Mrs. Potter uses a Chinese chopstick for this. Sew up the side seam.

Outline the features with an outline stitch—the mouth in red and the eye outlines and smile lines in black. Put in the blue eyes with a satin stitch.

To make the nose, take a cardboard rectangle one and one-half inches deep and wind red yarn around it. Tie it with a piece of yarn and slip it off the cardboard, then cut the loops. Now shape it with a scissors to make a pompon nose and sew it in place. Tie the red satin ribbon into a bow and sew it under Humpty Dumpty's chin.

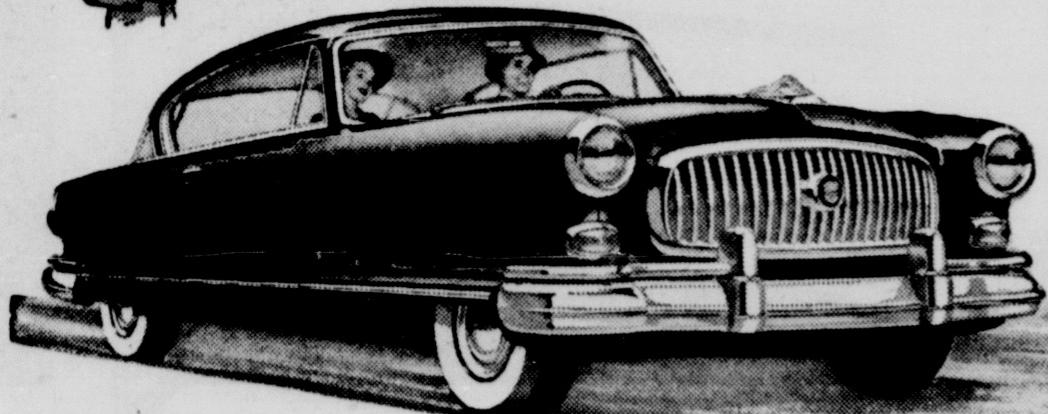
This is the procedure you could follow making your own simple pattern:

Cut a pattern for the body, arms and legs, lay it on the red per-

You wouldn't buy
a suit without
trying it on....

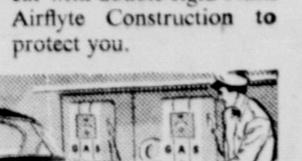
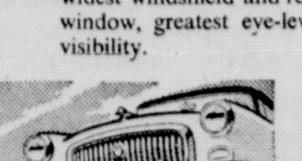
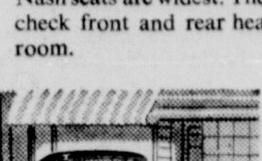


Why Buy a Car Without Trying It Out?



There are big differences in cars today. Before you buy any new car—you ought to drive it. You ought to make a thorough comparison. And when you compare, compare with Nash—and drive a Nash. In just 10 miles, we'll show you performance, economy, comfort—and above all, value—that you can't equal anywhere else.

Before You Trade For Any Car, Take This "10 Mile Comparison Trip"



Nash *Airflytes*

CHOOSE THE ONE YOU WANT TO DRIVE!

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

OUR DEMONSTRATORS ARE WAITING—PHONE NOW!

FLEETWOOD NASH SALES, Phone 2160
2100 Ludington St., Escanaba



How To Prepare Wood Floors For Asphalt Tile Job

BY MR. FIX

Distributed by NEA Service If you are planning to install an asphalt tile floor in an expansion attic, or on any wooden subfloor, there are a number of fundamentals you need to become acquainted with.

First, as one manufacturer points out, a resilient tile floor (asphalt tile is included in that category) is no better than the subfloor it covers. If there are cracks, humps, raised nail heads and like defects in the subfloor, they'll show up in the finished job.

Paint, varnish, oil or wax should be entirely removed from attic subfloors before the tile installation is begun. Cracks wider than $\frac{1}{8}$ inch and holes larger than $\frac{1}{4}$ inch should be filled. The floor must be firm, even and hard.

After the floor has been properly cleaned or sanded, apply a prime coat of floor and wall size to keep the bare wood from absorbing moisture from adhesive.

Asphalt and other resilient tiles should not be laid over single-thickness wood floors. If a single wood floor consists of tongue-and-groove boards less than three inches wide, it may be covered with hardboard or five-ply plywood. If the floor is of straight-edge boards, cover it with tongue-and-groove lumber. Wooden subfloors of straight-edge boards are too springy.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Tuesday, August 18, 1953

9

in two directions.

You are now ready to begin fitting the layout of the tile, a task that requires considerable accuracy, for the tile is started at the center of the room, not at the end or side walls. This operation will be explained in the next column to follow.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q—How should boards be fitted to irregular wall surfaces?

A—Make sure the board is plumb against wall first, and devise a means of holding it in place. Set points of a scriber as far apart as greatest distance between the board and wall. Hold one leg of scriber against wall and scribe line on the board. Saw board along line.

The flight of the Wright brothers' first plane in 1903 covered a distance only about one-half the wingspread of a modern heavy bomber.

Don't Miss

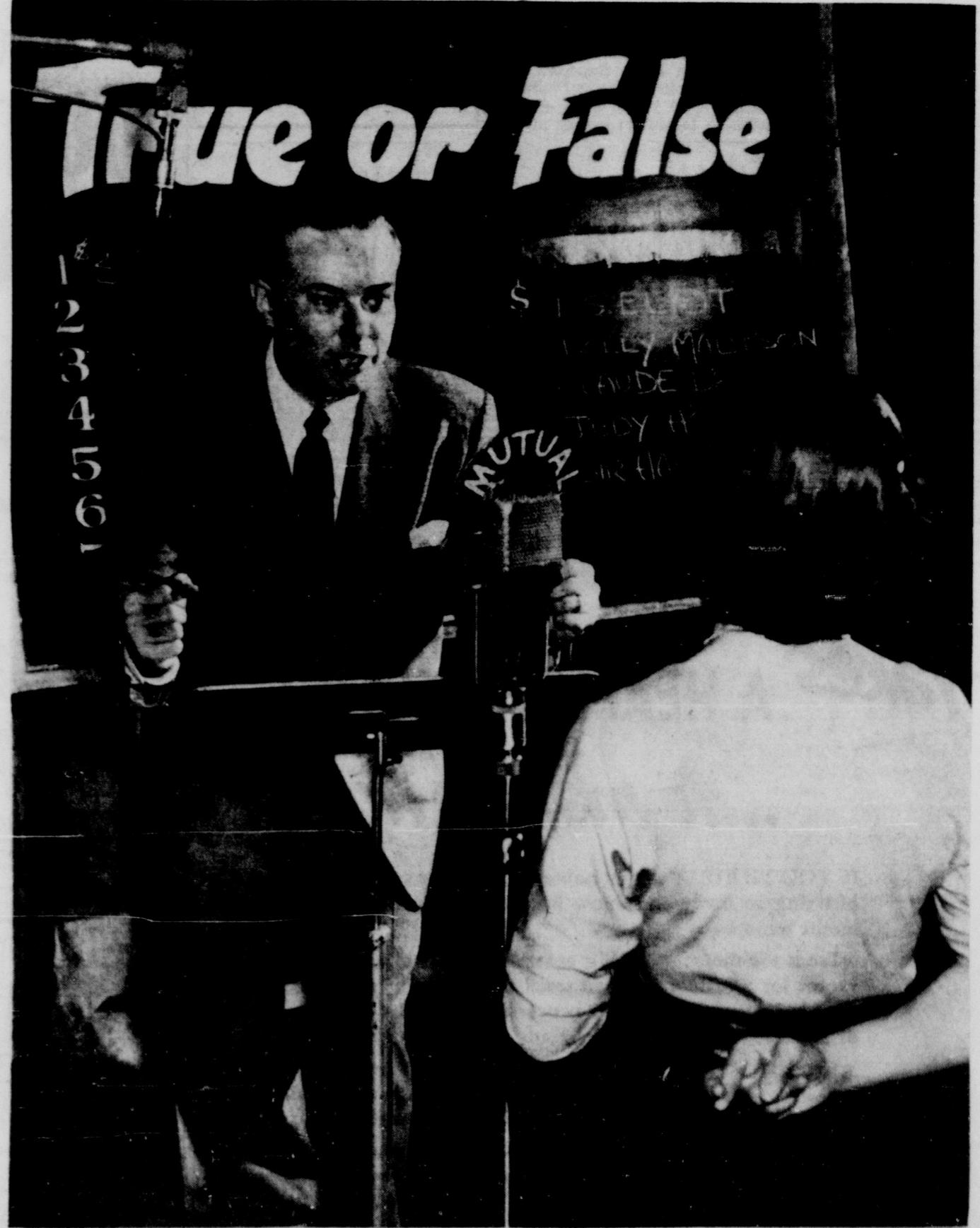
The

Jacket Sale

At

Young's
Haberdashery

Coming Tomorrow To The U. P. STATE FAIR EDDIE DUNN and his "TRUE or FALSE" Radio Show



— ALSO —

Wednesday is Queen's Day, with her luncheon at noon and appearances on Silver Jubilee Varieties both afternoon and evening. Children's 9c matinee will be at 2 p.m. in the grandstand. Junior pistol matches at 10:30 a.m. No gate charge at any time.

Dead Duck Stirs Up Los Angeles Ruckus

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Everything was ducky until Ducky Sue—a fowl of questionable temperament—came between neighbors.

Ducky Sue belonged to Joseph Hajj; that is, he did until Jack Stewart dispatched Sue to duck heaven. Stewart said he killed the bird after she nipped his infant daughter's fingers. Hajj said "nonsense, the duck was the pet of his two daughters and had never nipped their fingers."

By the time several squad cars arrived on the scene, police reported Stewart was struck on the head by a stove grate. Hajj's wife was wielding kitchen utensils, and Stewart's wife countered with a garden hose.

Stewart planned to charge Hajj with assault and battery. Hajj said he would do the same for Stewart. All over one dead duck.

Rock

ROCK — Several Legionnaires from Rock attended the party and joint installation of the Perkins Legion and Auxiliary officers at the Legion clubhouse in Perkins on Saturday evening. Les Maki of the Rock Legion Post installed the new slate of officers.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Les Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Alto, Les Vittila, Onni Siimes and Don Kamarainen.

The final target practice of the West Rock 4-H club gun safety project was held Sunday at Mike's Gravel pit under the direction of Elmer Linjala. The following will represent Marquette County at the Rifle Range at the U. P. State Fair: Howard Aalto, Joyce Aalto, Doris Hill, Vern Hill and Helen Hallinen.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pajula, Ironwood, are spending the week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Pajula.

Otto Alho, Two Harbors, Minn., spent over a week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tynela.

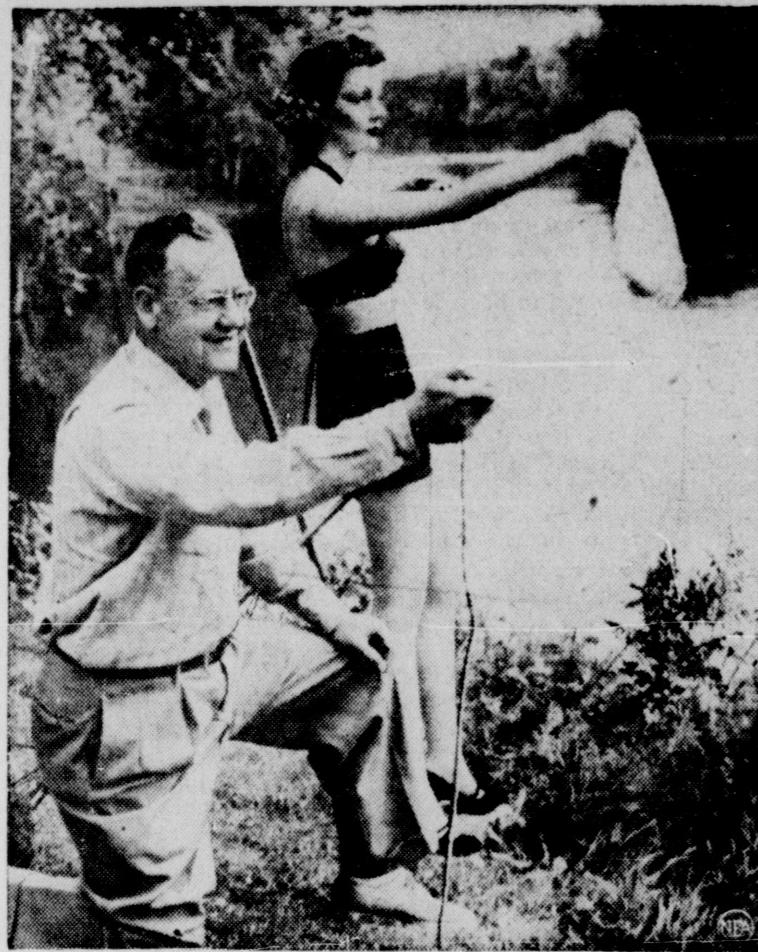
Mrs. Louis Lustick, Milwaukee, spent week with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bartlett.

Paul Norkooli, Detroit, is visiting with his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koskela and children, Chicago, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaminen. Mrs. Koskela is the former Ina Kaminen.

Gulliver

GULLIVER—The following services will be held at the First Baptist Church: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Pastor's topic at 11 a. m. "The Translation of Elijah." The pastor speaks at the Bethel Baptist Church in Manistique at 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer at 8 p. m. Wednesday. V. E. Anderson, pastor.



be processed to get one ton of useable ore.

The concentrating process demands a maze of crushers and magnetic separators to pull the iron specks from the rock. It takes at least three times as many workers to produce a ton of concentrated ore as it does to handle a ton of natural ore.

When the country's high grade natural ore is gone, taconite will have to compete with natural ore now being tapped in places like Labrador and Venezuela. That ore, while rich in iron, must undergo a long voyage which adds to its cost. And the foreign ores might be cut off in war time.

Three pilot plants, owned by separate interests, are turning out taconite concentrates. They are the plants of Reserve Mining Co., owned by Republic and Armeo Steel; Erie Mining Co., affiliated with Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Interlake Iron, and Pickands-Mather; and the Oliver Mining Division of U.S. Steel Corp.

Reserve and Erie, the furthest advanced, both plan private railroads to haul their taconite to Lake Superior's north shore.

Reserve has built pre-fabricated towns at Babbitt—site of its pilot plant—and at Beaver Bay about 50 miles north of Duluth on Lake Superior.

Beaver Bay is one of the eye-popping engineering jobs of recent years. A veritable wilderness two years ago, Beaver Bay will be the site of a taconite conversion plant expected to produce 10 million tons of taconite pellets a year. The pellets will be about 65 per cent iron.

At Beaver Bay, giant shovels and drills are tearing at the rocky lake shore to build a site for the full scale conversion plant. Two man-made breakwaters link the mainland with small islands to form a harbor from which pellets will be shipped to blast furnaces in the lower Great Lakes region.

Pacific Bird Probably Exterminated By Man

WASHINGTON—The short-tailed albatross of the Pacific Ocean may have followed the dodo, the great auk and the Labrador duck into extinction.

The short-tailed or Steller's albatross (*Diomedea albatrus*) was the largest and handsomest of the three Pacific albatrosses, says the National Geographic Society. Steller's was not the wandering albatross of the Southern ocean, which likes to follow ships, but a shy bird going its windswept way from the South China coast to Kamchatka, from the Bering Sea to Lower California.

Nested Off Japan

First described by an ornithologist in 1780, it nested in numbers in the northern Bonin Islands, the southern Izu and southern Ryukyu—all islands off the coast of Japan. Then came the world feather trade, starting about 1885, which almost cost America its white egret.

Hunters, mostly Japanese, started a persecution of the big white bird which ended at last in January, 1933, with the ruthless slaughter of 3,000 Steller's albatrosses on volcanic Tori Shima, between the Bonins and the Japanese home islands. Wiped out in anticipation of a Japanese law to save them, these birds were the last known definitely to exist.

Several times since that infamous massacre, mariners have reported seeing lone Steller's albatrosses at sea. The latest report came in 1951 from scientists aboard the British oceanographic survey ship Challenger, which discovered the record 35,640-foot

Challenger Depth southwest of Guam.

But unfortunately Steller's resembles the other two Pacific albatrosses. Adults look like the fairly common Laysan albatross, the young resemble the black-footed albatross. Without an actual specimen to back it up, not even an expert's sighting can be regarded as scientific evidence—and no specimen has been taken since 1933.

Search Falls

A wildlife expert with the American occupation forces in Japan made a determined search for Steller's in its nesting islands, but found not a single bird or egg. Regrettably, science is ready to conclude that if anyone has seen a Steller's at sea since 1933, the bird was an elderly individual, too old to breed, living out its last days in hopeless loneliness.

There is a possibility that, as in the case of New Zealand's chicken-like takahé, the species may rise again from the progeny of a few pairs still nesting in some out-of-the-way place. The trouble with this hope is that Steller's breed only in a limited, well-explored area. And this area swarms with Japanese, Okinawan and Chinese fishermen who will land and hunt down for food any big bird they may see on islands they pass.

Shy at sea, Steller's albatross

was tame and stupid on the nesting grounds. A hunter could club several hundred a day on their nests, built on the ground. Eggs frequently were left to spoil and chicks to starve. If the bird did try to fly away, hunters could easily catch it while making the long run needed for its takeoff.

Steller's hatched only a single chick at a time. Insect parasites and crows often killed the little ones. Even grown birds occasionally perished if they landed in a valley or depression where there was no room for a takeoff run. But

ornithology's record in this tragic case is crystal clear. Man killed off the Steller's albatross, as he has exterminated so many others of the world's specialized birds.

LEATHER HATS

High style milliners are using soft kid and doeskin in hats for fall. The light-weight leather is draped like silk, and used in various shapes, such as turbans and pillboxes. Most effective are the white kid versions, planned for winter wear with dark coats or suits, with gloves to match.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education for the Wells Township Schools on or before August 24, 1953 at his residence, Route 1, Gladstone for a water pump installation equal to a Myers Model HN200AZT 2 Horse Power Pump complete with air volume control, pressure switch, magnetic starter, jet package for 40 ft. setting with openings for 1½" and 2" pipe, a 21' tail pipe giving a total draw of 63'. This pump at this setting will deliver 2100 gals. per hour. Include for this size pump a 120 gal. pressure tank with all connections. Pump unit to be set on a 12" fabricated metal pedestal.

Specifications will be available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

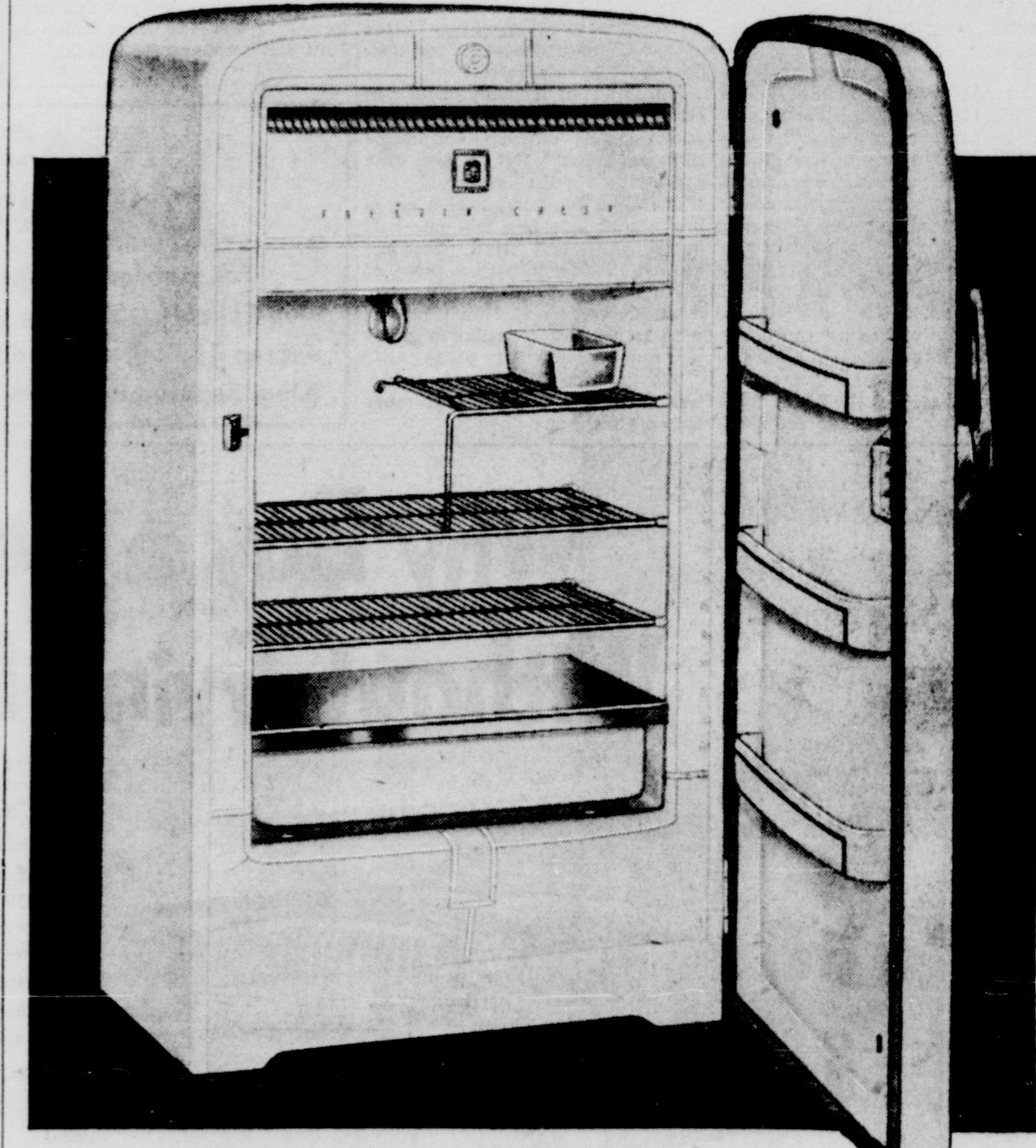
The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Frank Bender, Jr., Secretary
WELLS TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON

PHONE 287



Take it
from your
Lumber
Dealer —

Don't Miss
The
Jacket Sale
At
Young's
Haberdashery

The weather's right...
The price is right!

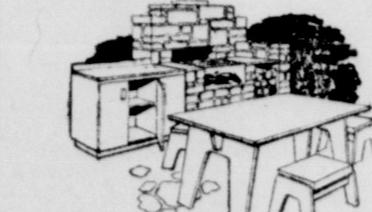
NOW'S THE TIME TO
DO IT YOURSELF
with FIR PLYWOOD!

TAKE advantage of long summer evenings and low fir plywood prices to start that building job you've planned. Whether it's a boat or a built-in... now's the time to do it with easy-to-use fir plywood. Your lumber dealer has helpful plans and idea booklets for scores of building and remodeling jobs you can do with plywood. See him today!

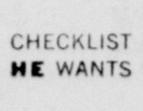
WHICH OF THESE JOBS NEED DOING AROUND YOUR HOME?



CHECKLIST FOR JOBS
SHE WANTS DONE



Make this smart patio set in a single weekend with large, light, work-speeding panels of Exterior fir plywood.



CHECKLIST FOR JOBS
HE WANTS DONE



No garage? Here's an attractive carport you can build yourself with light, strong Exterior fir plywood.



Dress up your kitchen with new cabinets and shelves. Fir plywood makes it easy—even for amateurs.



Exterior fir plywood boats are light, strong, sturdy—easier to build. "EXT-DPFA" on the panel means waterproof glue.



Low cost fir plywood built-ins give you neat, compact storage... plus far more usable floor space.



Beat summer heat with this light, airy garden room. Build it yourself with easy-to-use fir plywood.

Sale Ends Saturday

REGULAR 244.95 REFRIGERATOR

8.7 cu. ft. **224.88** Ask about Terms

A big 8.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator at this low sale price. Check all the handy features. Full-width freezer holds 42 lbs. of food and ice. Full-width food freshener holds 22 qts. of fruit and vegetables. 2 ice cube trays have jiffy cube releases, plastic dividers. 3 handy door shelves keep small items in easy reach. Gleaming white baked-enamel finish.

354.95 HOME FREEZER

318.88

15.0 cu. ft. Freezer holds 525 lbs. 2 wire baskets and dividers make it easy to keep food sorted. Interior light and locking handle. Ask about Wards Terms.

REG. 134.95 GAS RANGE

119.88

Designed for convenience—priced for savings. Divided top. Electric clock-timer, appliance outlet, built-in light. Smokeless broiler, oven with window.

REG. 124.95 WASHER

114.88

Wring-Washer with drain pump. 6-vane Swirlator for fast, gentle action. Lovell wringer swings to 8 positions. 117.95 Washer without pump **109.88**

174.95 SEW. MACHINE

159.88

Console Sewing Machine and chair when open. Closed, an attractive lamp table. Reversible rotary sewing head. Walnut or Mahogany veneers and hardware.

*It Takes
A HEAP OF HAULING
...to make a Home!*

IF YOU'VE BUILT a new home recently—or are in the midst of doing so now—you know how dependent building is on motor transport.

From the moment the big excavating shovel arrives at the vacant lot astride a low-bed truck-trailer to dig the hole for your basement, it's a steady procession of trucks of one kind or another until the house is ready for occupancy.

Cement blocks, sand, steel, lumber, roofing, brick, plumbing, hardware, paint—everything that goes into the building of your home has to get to the site in motor trucks.

Then, when you arrive at the point where you're ready to move in, you call on motor transport again to transport your household furnishings for you.

If you've got it, a truck brought it!

Michigan Trucking Association
Hotel Fort Shelby • Detroit

TRUCKS ARE YOUR FRIENDS — Serving You NIGHT AND DAY!



See your lumber dealer today!
He has NEW PLANS for you
ASK FOR DFPA QUALITY-TESTED FIR PLYWOOD

© Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma, Wash.



"Two more days of practice, dear, and I can tell the telephone company to go jump in the lake!"

Legion Auxiliary To Install Staff

Installation of officers will be conducted by the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post 71, American Legion, following a dinner meeting next Monday evening at 6:30 in the Legion hall.

At that time Mrs. Louis Broman will succeed Mrs. Phil Richel as head of the auxiliary.

On the committee for the evening are Beatrice Weingartner, Rose Snowmaier, Ida Stearns, Vera Bastian, Evelyn DeYonke, Mable Gish, Mary Louis, Marie Maxwell, Isabelle Nebel, Tillie Schram, Verne VerHamme, Eunice Sullivan, Ann Sword, Ellen Pace, Irma Therrian, Bernadette Steede and other members of the auxiliary who have not served during the year.

Thompson

THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee and daughter Mary of Saginaw are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muthaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potvin and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walstrom of Seney are vacationing in the Copper Country.

Miss Shirley Rochefort returned home to Munising Sunday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample.

Wayne Stanley, Joseph Kaiser and Bernard Smith, members of the National Guard, are in Grayling this week.

Mrs. Art Peterson and daughter Dorothy of Centerline visited with friends here Monday while enroute to Norway for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and family returned home Monday from Marquette, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. S. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Miller.

Edwin and Edla Long of Toledo, Ohio, have arrived to spend a two weeks vacation here with their sister, Mrs. Mathilda MacPhail and aunt, Mrs. Mathilda Mattson.

Mrs. Amelia Miller and son Richard, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. George Roman and two daughters of Marquette, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fragle.

Miss Bonnie Fakkety of Muskegon is visiting at the home of her grandparents, the Ole Edwards.

Mrs. Floyd Sample is visiting this week at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steinoff of Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. James Osterhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bradley of Detroit have arrived to spend two weeks at their home on Willow Beach.

Tom Smith has charge of the fish exhibit at the U. P. State Fair this week.

Korea Gives Cubs To Washington Zoo

WASHINGTON AP — Syngman Rhee, 78-year-old President of South Korea, is making a gift to the children of the United States—two bear cubs.

The cubs, caught by soldiers of the Korean 1st Army Corps and kept as pets on the presidential grounds at Seoul, are to go to the Washington Zoo.

Rhee offered the cubs, on behalf of the children of Korea, during the recent visit to Seoul of Secretary of State Dulles. A State Department spokesman said the Air Force would fly them here.

Out Our Way

GLADSTONE



WHY DO CHICKENS CROSS THE ROAD? — Don't be a cluck! These smart biddies, who live along U. S. route 70, between West Memphis, Tenn., and Lehi, Ark., wouldn't think of crossing the road. They scratch tasty tidbits from

gravel shoulder of the high-speed highways, and pay no-never-mind to the hurtling traffic. Only creatures who are "chicken" are the drivers, who momentarily expect a prize pullet to dash in front of their autos.

Two on Staff Of Brotherhood

Norman Korinek was elected president and Roy Olson named secretary of the Superior Conference Brotherhood at the annual conference held over the weekend at the Fortune Lake Bible Camp near Crystal Falls.

Donald Tiesberg, Marquette, was chosen as vice president and John B. Nessman, Manistique, is the treasurer.

Business sessions and services marked the annual meeting.

Guest speaker at the closing meeting Sunday afternoon was Prof. A. T. Berglund, Augustana Seminary, Chicago.

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Tom Smith has charge of the fish exhibit at the U. P. State Fair this week.

Briefly Told

Bible Study—The weekly Bible Study hour will be held at 8:00 Wednesday evening at the Mission Covenant Church.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlor. Potluck lunch will be served.

Storks are native to Denmark, Holland, and Germany. Only storks in America are those imported for zoological parks.

Out Our Way

Obituary

FRANK BELANGIE

Funeral services for Frank Belangie, 58, retired Soo Line employee, were conducted Monday morning at 9 at All Saints Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Matt Lavallee offering the requiem. Music of the mass was by the student choir with Carol Mackie as organist.

Serving as pallbearers were Harry Lundin, E. H. Noblett, Peter Standing, Joseph St. Johns, Ben Butler and Robert Macheau. In an honorary escort from the Holy Name Society were O'Neil D'Amour, L. T. LaComb, J. C. Titsworth, Joseph Grawey, J. P. Trotter and John Lemieux. Burial was in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neveau, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neveau, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Norden, Algoma, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Dencil Young, Manistique.

Ensign Man Pays Fine After Crash

John Sundberg, 24, Ensign, paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$6.60 Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants when arraigned in the court of Justice of Peace A. T. Sohliberg.

In addition his operator's license was suspended.

Sundberg was arrested by City Police after an auto he was driving was involved in an accident Sunday night on US 2-41 inside the City of Gladstone. The Police report indicates Sundberg made a left turn in front of an auto driven by Milan Wolf, also of Ensign.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Donald Rasmussen, who passed away one year ago today August 18, 1952.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlor. Potluck lunch will be served.

Storks are native to Denmark, Holland, and Germany. Only storks in America are those imported for zoological parks.

Out Our Way

Twilight Golf Pairings Made

Another round of twilight league play will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Gladstone course on the Days River.

Pairings for the afternoon include Vern Long vs. Clarence Goodman, E. H. Huesener vs. Ray Long, Ross Davis vs. Bob Boblinger, George Kelly vs. Norman Knutson, Horace Gibbs vs. Andrew Canuelle, George Minne vs. Laurie Grobe, Lee Shaw vs. Larry Grobe, Torval Kallerson vs. Walter Olson, O'Neill D'Amour vs. Harold Mackie, Mike Goodman vs. Fred Siebert, Kurt Soderberg vs. Paul Louis, Ed Parkhurst vs. Walter Johnson, Charles Hoffos vs. Sylvester Schram, Walter VanDeWeghe vs. Norm Harris, Lewis Empson vs. Einar C. Olson, Hubert Bray vs. John M. Olson and Gale Wescott vs. Jim Jones.

Wolf was ticketed for excessive speed and failure to have his auto under control.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ALAN LADD DESERT LEGION TECHNICOLOR

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:20 P. M.
CO - HIT

ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS

MARILYN BLANCHARD HOWARD PAIGE

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

Starting Wednesday

ANDROCLES AND THE LION

Jean SIMMONS Victor MATURE Robert NEWTON

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:10 P. M.
CO - HIT

SUSPENSE! DESPERATE SEARCH

HOWARD KEEL JANE GREER PATRICIA MEDINA

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

Side Glances

By Galbreath

LAUGH ABOUT SUCH A SERIOUS MATTER? B-18

HE'S GOT YOU IN THE WRINGER, CHUM! — YOU HAD ONE WEAPON IF YOUD HAVE LAUGHED IT OFF YOU'D HAVE THROWN HIM FOR A 50-YARD LOSS SINCE HE KNOWS YOU'RE RUNNING A FEVER, HE'LL KICK YOU FOR EXTRA POINTS!

HE COOLLY DEMANDED \$100 — HAK-KAFFE!

LAUGH ABOUT SUCH A SERIOUS MATTER? B-18

OUR NEW NEIGHBOR ISN'T VERY CORDIAL — YOU'D THINK SHE'D ASK US IN TO TEA ONE OF THESE LAZY SUMMER AFTERNOONS!

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copr. 1953 by NEA Service, Inc.

HOW ABOUT LENDING A MILLIONAIRE A DIME FOR A SAUCER O' MILK?

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!

SHAZAM! BIZZEE TELLS ALL

SMACK! DARLING, YOU REMEMBERED WHAT DAY IT IS!

COOKIE, QUICK! WHAT DAY IS THIS?

CHIC YOUNG

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T. M. Reg. U. S



For Sale
COLLIER REED baby buggy, like new. Inquire 205 N. 19th St. Phone 247-J. \$20.
NEON SIGN "Eat" serving counter. Phone Bark River 3279. A2488-224-31.
APPLES, transparents. Charles Kositze Hyde. A2529-227-31.

Help Wanted
Female
WAITRESSES, experience not necessary. Apply in person. Searle's Cafe, Gladstone. G3242-229-31.

GIRLS for clerking in grocery store. Write Box 3245, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G3245-229-31.

WANTED—GIRL 18 or over for general housework. Call 1577-R. A2562-230-61.

Male

SALESMEN WITH cookware or appliance experience. New plan and special offer now made dealers. One man is earning more than ever before. See our display at The Escanaba Fair for personal interview and details. Lo-Het Stainless Steel. A2442-226-31.

EXPERIENCED FARM Implement Mechanic, one knowing tractors and assemblies, new farm implements. Bero Implement Co., Phone 9-5711, Gladstone. G3241-226-31.

MAN WANTED FOR institutional work. Marinette County Hospital, Peshtigo, Wisconsin. A2535-229-31.

FLY RODS—SALESMEN'S SAMPLES—SAVE UP TO 50%. MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS—BOATS Wood and Metal. Outboard Racing Equipment. 1517 Ludington Street SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1517 Ludington Street Phone 13-W C-142-tf

ATTENTION FARMERS! See the new farm welder now on display. Gross Auto Supply, 112 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba, Mich. C-115-tf

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals
SELLING Used Pipe—Used Plate and Structural Steel

B. A. COPLAN
IRON & METAL CO.
(Rear of Chatfield's)
C-91-tf

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. C-211-tf

USED WARM AIR furnace. 404 Stephenson Ave. A2204-203-tf

RADIO SERVICES Radio—Sales radios for house calls. 2891 MEISSNER Radio Service 318 Steph C-196-tf

RUG COATING—Skid-proof rugs with Grip-Tex rubber coating paint on back of rugs. Keeps rugs flat, permanent. P. PAINT PRODUCTS 920 Ludington. Phone 2411-C-229-231-tf

FREELAND METAL BOATS 12, 14, and 16 foot case. Camlin's Stamp and Service, Rapid River Phone 2411-C-145-tf

GROCERS ATTENTION: 6-foot double duty meat case. 8-foot open dairy and produce, like new coca-cola dry refrigerator case. Terms. Phone 2867. THE WONDERFUL new Dampdressing and Waterproofing paint. CARBO-ZIT. 100% best quality. 100% non-toxic, on basement walls, barns, etc. You can beat it. Easy to apply, long wearing, guaranteed satisfaction. REESE'S, 1017 Ludington St. C-223-tf

HARDWOOD slabwood, steels length, \$12 per load. Harris' Box & Lumber Co., Harris, Mich. Phone Bark River 3439 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. A2487-224-121

I USED 2½ h.p. Johnson outboard motor. 1951-1961 4 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor. See the new 1953 Dunphy-Marlin boat. SORENSEN'S SERVICE STATION, 1609 S. 17th St. C-225-tf

IT'S TIME NOW to have that bike put in shape before summer starts. TURNER'S Bicycle Shop, Stephenson Ave. Phone 3404-W. C-225-tf

REPLACE broken and cracked automobile glass now for greater comfort and safer driving. NESS GLASS CO., 1623 Ludington St. C-226-61

FRONT ROOM linoleum, 12 x 20, very good condition, cheap. Phone 91-JA. C-226-tf

SHETLAND PONY, bridle and saddle, very gentle. Robert Kuntz, Daggett, Michigan. A2523-227-31

PAINTS—Inside or outside. BERRY Brothers quality—famous since 1858. Ask Bob—avoids painting mistakes. U P PAINT PRODUCTS, 320 Ludington. Phone 3261. C-Mon-Tues-Wed-tf

CAR PAINT—Paint your car for \$2.95 with NU-PAINT. Made for easy application. U P PAINT PRODUCTS, 320 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-229-230-31

2 UNIT Surge milker, used 6 mos. Victor Ledinia, Rt. 1, Gladstone. 2 miles north Paper Mill, next to Bitt's Garage. A2532-229-31

RUMMAGE SALE, Tuesday—Boys' and girls' clothing, size 6 to 16; rocker; toys; 6-room oil heater. MATTAY SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-230-31

FAIR SPECIALS! 2 used Norge refrigerators. 1 Westinghouse electric range, late model. Assortment of used washers. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-230-31

1 USED PARLOR set, 2-piece; Used electric range; used gas stoves; breakfast sets, and washing machines. PELTINS, 1307 Ludington Street. Phone 1033. C-230-31

FOR A BEAUTIFUL shiny that saves you time apply Glaze to your linoleum. Lasts months. The Fair Store Basement. C-230-31

2 GAS STOVES; refrigerator 211 S. 17th St. A2548-230-61

DINING ROOM set, \$25.00; chest of drawers, \$10.00; washing machine, \$5.00. 916 Sheridan. A2554-230-31

NEW COBBLER potatoes, \$1.75 per bu. John Smith Farm, Flat Rock. A2553-230-31

LADY, DOES YOUR rug look faded from soil? Get easy clean Fine Foam, The Fair Store Basement. C-230-31

USED WINDOWS and Casings, several doors, 6 storm windows. Inquire after 5:30 at 812 Superior, Gladstone. G3246-230-31

30x40 FRAME BARN. Reasonable. See Wallace Lindquist, Ensign. G3247-230-31

LATE MODEL Admiral refrigerator, 7½ cu. ft. on A-1 condition. Must sacrifice for quick sale, \$139.00. Phone 1618-J. 416 1st Ave. S. A2561-230-31

TRANSPARENT APPLES, pick them. 75¢ per bushel. Albert LaMarche, Rt. 1, Gladstone. A2563-230-31

SMALL RESTAURANT equipment. G. M. pop cooler; Special Garlin grill range; 30" chrome plated stools; Stainless steel 3-dish sink; Fast recovery A. O. Smith hot water heater. Value \$100.00. Make me an offer. Devil's Forest Resort, Rt. 1, Gladstone, Michigan. A2565-230-31

RUMMAGE SALE—Dresses, skirts, blouses and so forth. Sizes small, cheap. Starting Monday 10:00 a.m. at 608 S. 18th St. Everything under \$1.00. A2527-230-31

BALED STRAW on the field, 25¢ a bale. This week only. Phone Perkins, 9322 Girard Van Damme, Rock, Michigan. A2500-230-31

PAINTING AND PAPERING Free estimate on all jobs. Charles Parrett, Rapid River. Phone 3682. A229-210-121

BULLDOZING CRANEWORK road building, land clearing, house moving, basements, sand fill. 317 S. 17th St. upstairs. Phone 3777. A2568-230-41

Livestock

FOR SALE—Young pigs, 6 weeks old. Everett Wal. Rte. 1, Cornell, Michigan. A2536-230-31

INCOME PROPERTY—3-room modern house with 3-car garage, also small 4-room cottage at 1514-16 First Ave. S., Escanaba. Phone 3381, Gladstone. G3243-229-31

MODERN FURNISHED cabin, immediate occupancy. Ideal fishing and hunting. Carter, Mike Donahue, 1015 Park, Missouri. A2514-228-31

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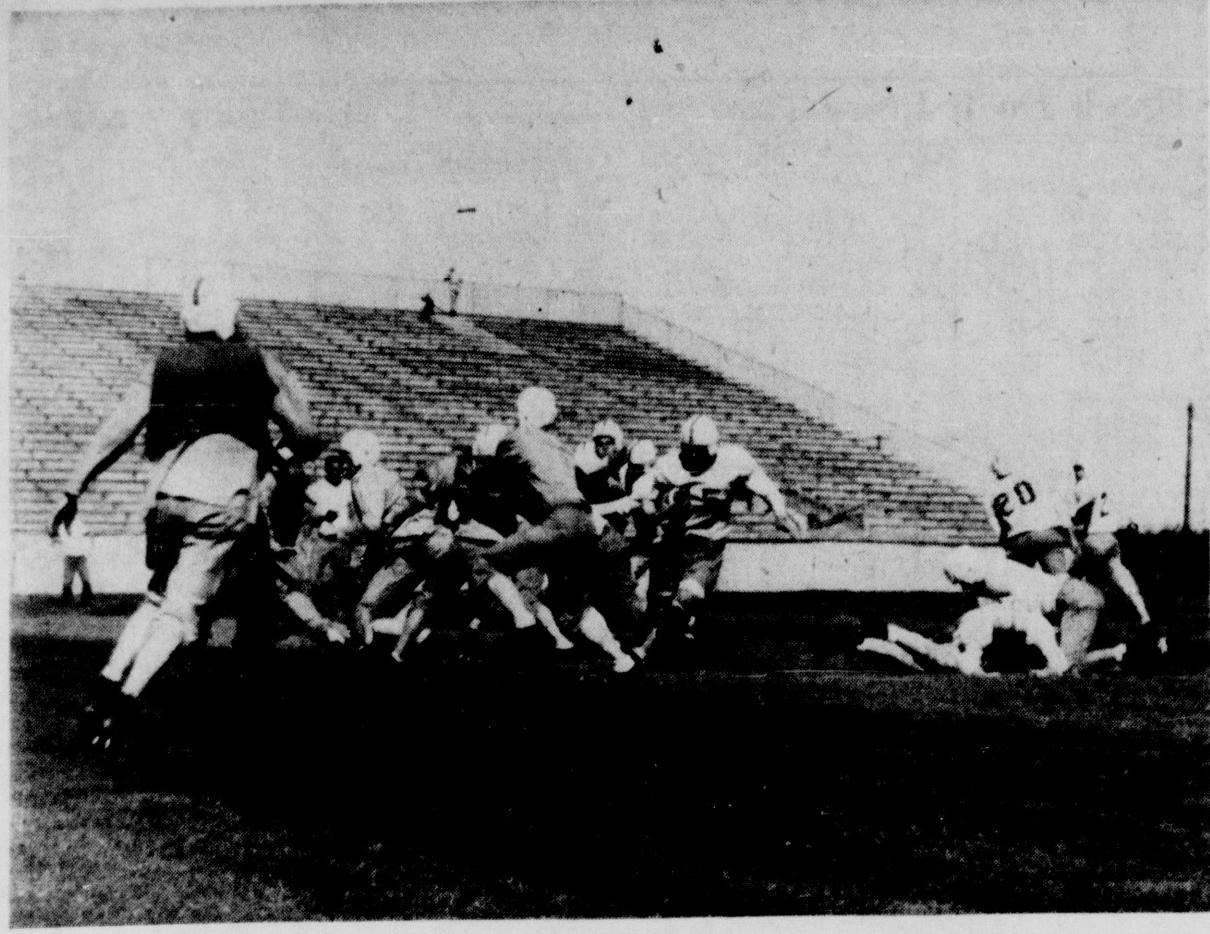
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ESCANABA ESKYMOS



ST. JOE TROJANS

King Football Takes Spotlight

1953 Season Openers Only 2½ Weeks Away

King football grips the sports scene hereabouts as high school grididers settle down to serious drills for the 1953 season openers just two and a half weeks away.

Coach Joe Milokna's Escanaba Eskymo football candidates work out on the spacious turf at the EHS athletic field in the above picture at the left.

One of the largest turnouts in recent years greeted the Eskymo coaching staff last week. Sixty candidates reported for the first drills and several additional new players have since joined the workouts.

Eskymos Scrimmaging

The Eskymos have been running through scrimmage plays this week in addition to conditioning exercises. "We've got good spirit and the boys are working hard in practice sessions," Milokna said. Starting positions are wide open on the Eskymo squad.

Escanaba faces a rugged eight-game schedule which opens with a long trip to Sault Ste. Marie on Sept. 4. The game will be played at Sault High gridiron at night. Following games will match the Eskymos against Green Bay West, Menominee, Kingsford, Iron Mountain, Marinette, Gladstone and Ironwood. Green Bay, Menominee, Gladstone and Ironwood are home games.

Only one serious injury has cropped up in practice sessions thus far. Dave Vian, promising sophomore fullback aspirant, suffered a broken collar bone last week and will be out of action for over a month.

There are eight lettermen back from last year in the Escanaba grid camp.

Trojans Open Sept. 5

Coch Tom St. Germain's St. Joe Trojans are working out twice daily in preparation for the opener on Saturday, Sept. 5, against the neighboring Gladstone Braves. The initial game of the 1953 campaign will be played at the Escanaba High School athletic field.

In the picture above at the right a portion of the 30-man St. Joe squad is shown in practice action at the Dock Diamond. Drills have been held morning and afternoon at Dock and will be shifted to the State Fairgrounds area after this week.

Nine lettermen are among the candidates for the current Trojan squad. Eleven of the candidates are freshman and sophomores. St. Germain has encountered no serious injury problems thus far in the practice sessions.

The Trojans have an unusually heavy slate of home games this

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Brooklyn 78 37 .678 —
Milwaukee 71 47 .602 8½
St. Louis 62 52 .544 15½
Philadelphia ... 63 53 .543 15½
New York 57 57 .500 20½
Cincinnati 53 65 .449 26½
Chicago 44 70 .386 33½
Pittsburgh 38 85 .309 44

Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Chicago (2), 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Monday's Results
New York 10-9, Philadelphia 3-0
(Only games)

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at New York, noon
Cleveland at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, noon

Friday's Schedule
New York at Brooklyn, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 2 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 5-0, New York 2-6
(Only games)

Wednesday's Games
New York at Brooklyn, 11:30 a.m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Kuenn, Souchock Seek To Extend Hit Streaks

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit rookie Harvey Kuenn and veteran Steve Souchock will be out to extend almost identical hitting sprees when the Tigers face Cleveland's Indians tonight.

Both have hit safely in the last 11 games and hope to make it 12 in a row off the offerings of Indian righthander Mike Garcia.

Aug. 6, when Bill Miller and Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees beat the Tigers, was the last day that either the young shortstop or the seasoned outfielder went hitless.

Since then, both Kuenn and Souchock have picked up 16 hits in 43 times at bat.

Souchock's batting average has

improved far more during the hitting streak, because he has far less times at bat. Steve moved up from .286 to .307, tops for the Detroit club. Kuenn, who was an even .300 when he started his streak, now stands at .306.

Steve Gronek, the ex-Indian who set Cleveland down with four hits and won 4-2 July 2, the last time he faced his former teammates, was Manager Fred Hutchinson's choice for pitching duties.

He will go after win No. 3 against six defeats. Garcia has a .48 record.

The Tigers, now six games behind sixth-place Philadelphia, will be aiming to pick up some ground during the short home stand.

Cleveland, far behind in the pennant chase but with eyes on the second-place spot occupied by Chicago, has equal hopes of gaining during the Detroit series.

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ST. JOE TROJANS

Pierpon Named Hurler On Tournament All-Star Team

John Pierpon, ace Harnischefger hurler, leads the first annual Class A district tournament all-star softball team selected by official tournament scorers for the Daily Press.

District champion Harnisch-

ALL-STARS

P—Pierpon, Harnies
C—Vadnais, Chatham
1b—Morin, Dells
2b—MacDonald, Harnies
ss—Kallio, Chatham
3b—Kuchenberg, Merchants
H—Lehouiller, Paper Mill
cf—Rusha, Harnies
rf—Derouin, Merchants

feader landed three men on the all-tournament team. Runnerup Chatham and third-place Merchants put two players in the star lineup and the Dells and Paper Mill placed one each. White Birch and Bungalow of Gladstone were not represented.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
(Central Standard Time)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 79 37 .681 —
Chicago 70 46 .603 9
Cleveland 64 50 .561 14
Boston 65 55 .542 16
Washington 58 60 .492 22
Philadelphia ... 48 69 .410 31½
Detroit 42 73 .365 36½
St. Louis 41 77 .347 39

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The champion eliminated Bernie Schmitt by a 7 and 5 margin and this afternoon will play a second-round 18-hole match against another former champion, Ruth Needham. The latter defeated Irene Hogan, 6 and 5, in a first-round affair yesterday.

Some sparkling golf was displayed in other matches as well in the first round. Betty Fuller went out in 44 to build up a five-up margin over Millie Boyce and coast to a 5 and 3 win, and Harriet Fitzharris put together two fine rounds of 48 and 47 in ousting Charlotte Harvey by 5 and 4.

In other first round matches, Rosemary LeMire, a former champion, downed Bill Wohlen, 4 and 3; Bernice Stuart edged Ann Smith, one up; Mary Loeffler eliminated Ruth Owen, 7 and 5; and Doris Swanson defeated Martha Johnson by a two-up margin.

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Yankees And Dodgers Stretch League Leads

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Now that the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers virtually have run off and hidden from the rest of the clubs, they're working on a little intramural competition to hold their interest.

Their new goal is 100 victories each, well within range but still a mark that will keep them hustling.

The Dodgers with 39 games left need to win 22 to hit the century mark—a figure reached by only two other Brooklyn clubs in history.

The Yankees will have to win 21 of their last 38. Yankee teams in the past have reached 100 more eight times, but not in the last 11 years.

Both the Yankees and Dodgers fattened their margins over their

nearest rivals Monday night. The New Yorkers won a pair of one-sided games from Philadelphia 10-3 and 9-0 and moved nine games in front of the idle Chicago White Sox.

Brooklyn came from behind on Duke Snider's two-run homer in the ninth and then beat Pittsburgh 5-2 on Gil Hodges' three-run blast in the 11th. The Dodgers gained half a game on the unscheduled Milwaukee Braves and lead by 8½ games.

In the only other activity the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies split a pair in the privacy of the spacious Polo Grounds. Only

Roberts Has Unusual Equipment But Uses It Better Than Most

Editors Note—This is the second of a five-part series on Robin Roberts, who has won 20 or more games four straight years.

By JOE REICHLER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—What makes Robin Roberts, Philadelphia's four-time 20-game winner, so great?

Roberts' pitching equipment and delivery have been the topic of lively debates ever since he came to the Phillies in the summer of 1948. Opponents underrated him at first, now sluggers like Stan Musial, Ted Kluszewski, Monte Irvin, Ralph Kiner, Hank Sauer and Jackie Robinson admit he is the greatest although they declare they have seen pitchers with greater speed, sharper curves and better stuff.

"You can't hit him when it counts," says Robinson. "There isn't a tougher competitor in the business."

"Motion Fools You"

"That easy motion fools you," says Irvin. "It's unbelievable how fast the ball comes at you from such a slow, deliberate motion."

"Such coolness," says Musial. "I have never seen him get sore and slam a rosin bag into the

ground."

There is nothing extraordinary in Roberts' pitching form or repertoire to account for his success. He does his work with standard tools. He uses a change-up, curve and fast ball, all of which he throws with a smooth but unspectacular three-quarter motion. He "levels off" his hips by taking a long stride and then follows through with his shoulders and back.

Not The Fastest

Roberts' fast ball is alive but not as blazing as that of his teammate Curt Simmons. Other pitchers have better curve balls and he admits his changeup could stand improvement. Yet he wins and wins. Why?

Some rival managers and players attribute his soaring victory record to his competitive fire, his willingness to work, his poise, his gameness. Roberts is a winner for all of these reasons but his greatest assets are uncanny control, stamina and ability to get the maximum use of each of his pitches.

If he can continue at his present pace, Roberts will go down in history as one of the most durable pitchers of all time. Last year he

pitched 330 innings, the most in the league since Burleigh Grimes pitched 331 in 1928. With the current season two thirds gone, Roberts has worked 265 innings and has an outside chance of reaching the 400 inning mark.

Four Over 400

Only four pitchers in modern times have pitched 400 innings or more in a single season. Ed Walsh, the record holder, hurled 464 in 1904 and 419 in 1907 for the Chicago White Sox. Iron Man Joe McGinnity pitched 434 innings in 1903, including three doubleheaders, and 408 in 1904.

Jack Chesbro reached 445 for the New York Highlanders in 1904 and Vic Willis hit 402 for the Boston Braves in 1902.

All those endurance figures were set more than 40 years ago, long before the advent of the lively ball. In one respect, Roberts' endurance record is the most amazing of them all.

Such great pitchers as Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Chief Bender, Dizzy Dean, Ted Lyons and Charlie Ruffing never hurled as many as 330 innings in a single season. Roberts has reached that figure in two of his first five seasons.

By Walt Ditzel

Fan Fare



Pierce, Spahn Lead Pitchers

By TOM BRANAGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy (The Kid) Pierce, who has emerged as a top-flight American League pitcher this year, and Warren Spahn, one of the National's best since 1947, lead their respective circuits in earned run averages today.

Pierce, a 20-game winner in four of his seven big league campaigns has permitted 45 earned runs in 201 innings for a 2.19 mark. He has hurled three straight shutouts in his most recent starts and hasn't been scored on in 34 2-3 innings. Billy has won 16 games, his major league high, and lost 7.

Spahn, a 20-game winner in four of his seven big league campaigns has permitted 45 earned runs in 183 frames for a 2.21 average. The 32-year-old Milwaukee lefthander has a 16-5 record this year.

Virgil Trucks, another White Sox southpaw, has given up only 49 earned runs in 201 innings for a 2.19 mark. He has hurled three straight shutouts in his most recent starts and hasn't been scored on in 34 2-3 innings. Billy has won 16 games, his major league high, and lost 7.

A spokesman said five more schools are involved in charges of violating the NCAA's athletic code but that investigations are incomplete. The schools were not named.

Notre Dame — along with Michigan State and Arizona State — was reprimanded by the NCAA's 17-man council, a policy-making group, at the close of its meeting Monday.

Charleston Gets Win In Association Race

(By The Associated Press)

Two games were played in the American Association Monday night and only one of them went to a decision.

Charleston beat Kansas City 5-2. St. Paul and Indianapolis played nine innings to a 4-4 tie and then had to quit to catch trains.

Other teams were not scheduled.

Veeck Says He'll Move Browns To Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Veeck has promised Los Angeles County and city officials that if they can purchase the local baseball park the American League will permit him to bring the St. Louis Browns major league franchise here next year, the Times said today.

The park is owned by P. K. Wrigley, who holds the franchises both for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League and the Chicago Cubs of the National League.

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Times, said Veeck made his proposition to authorities here during a visit several weeks ago.

Tried To Move

Last spring Veeck made an unsuccessful attempt to move the Browns to Baltimore when other American League owners turned down his bid. Later the National League approved transfer of the Boston Braves franchise to Milwaukee.

Zimmerman said that if some civic authority purchases Wrigley Field, present home of the Angels here, it would be enlarged at an early date. Present capacity is 20,000, with assessed valuation more than \$300,000.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BROOKLYN — Billy Peacock, 117½, Los Angeles, outpointed Henry Gault, 118, Spartanburg, S.C., 12 for North American bantamweight championship.

SALT LAKE CITY—Jack Nelson, 184, Tooele, Utah, drew with Chuck Woodworth, 184, Provo, Utah, 10.

SOUTH GATE, Calif.—Phil Kim, 143½, Honolulu, stopped Baby Ike, 145, South Gate, Calif.

The Times said: Veeck returned to Los Angeles Monday for further discussions of the matter. He could not be reached for comment.

Wrigley Out Of Town

In Chicago, Jimmy Gallagher, business manager of the Cubs, confirmed receipt of a letter from a Los Angeles Civic representative inquiring whether the field could be purchased in order to make Wrigley's proposal workable.

Gallagher said he didn't know what Wrigley's reply would be. The owner was reported out of town. Should Wrigley agree to sell, he apparently would have two alternatives: 1. Sell the park and transfer the Angel franchise elsewhere. 2. Demand that the buyer purchase both the park and the local franchise rights.

North American Ring Crown Is Won By Los Angeles Boy

BROOKLYN (AP)—Billy Peacock, a 21-year-old lad from Los Angeles, with only 18 pro fights under his belt, today was thinking in terms of the world's bantamweight crown after winning the North American championship from Henry (Pappy) Gault of Spartanburg, S.C.

First on Peacock's future calendar, however, is a return bout with Gault, whom he defeated Monday night on a 12-round split decision at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

The National Boxing Assn. set up the North American championship to stimulate interest in the division, once one of the busiest classes.

MANISTIQUE

4,000 Attend VFW Festival

An estimated 4,000 persons attended the third annual VFW Water Festival at Indian Lake Sunday, an attendance slightly under last year, it was reported yesterday by Everett N. Anderson, general chairman. Perfect weather prevailed throughout the afternoon and evening.

Highlighting the program, considered by many the best since the festival was inaugurated in 1951, were the crowning of Miss Shirley McNamara as festival queen by U.S. Senator Charles E. Potter and afternoon and evening performances by the Tommy Bartlett Florida Water Ski and Jumping Boat Thrill Show.

Shallow water hampered the Bartlett show but the large crowd loved the performance of the water ski and jumping boat stars as they rode choppy Indian Lake. Especially exciting were the ski and boat jumps over a ramp placed in the lake, events that were performed at heights from one to two feet more than normal because of the shallowness of the lake.

Winners in the various contests were announced yesterday by Anderson as follows:

Local motor boat races: Class A, Ted Hentschell, first; Walter Duquette, second; Class B, Larry Boyd, first, Ray Knauf, second, and Paul Duray, Gladstone, third. In a second run of the class B event later in the afternoon, Larry Boyd again took first, George Bouschor, second, and Ray Knauf, third.

Charming Child Contest: Mary Jo, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeSaute, and Robert Tufnell, 22 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tufnell. Judges were Mrs. Frances McCloskey, Flint; Miss Ruth Nelson, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Henry Olson, Escanaba.

Model Sail Boat Contest: Construction, Jack Nigh, first; William Malloch, second; and Jim Belleville, third; seaworthiness, Douglas Norton, first; James Malloch, second, and John Herlik, third. Contest judges were E. R. Monroe, Mayne Bashore and Joseph Vassau.

The festival was concluded in the evening with a concert by the Manistique Municipal Band and a fireworks display.

Pairings Posted For Twilight Loop Matches Thursday

Pairings for Thursday evening competition in the men's twilight golf league have been announced as follows:

Molly's vs. C-L
Malloy-Hahne, Kelly-Bolitho, Villeure-Hahne, Gero-Cookson, Eckhard-Eckberg, Wickel-Kilbom, Bremer-Chapin-McCormick, Class 15-16, Matthews-Raymond Males, Siddall-Van Eyck, Walter Nelson-Thompson, Crowley.

Papermakers vs. IGA
Cockram-Gorsche, Hoboh-Basset, Maitland-Watson, Boyd-Girvin, Smith-Jackson, R. G. Hentschell-Smits, Earl Leekas, Carl Carlson-Wesee-Williams, Williams-Fred LaBine, Fred Hentschell-Philippon Learned-Radgues.

Tigers vs. Inland
Stanus-Corson, Kasun-Vaagin Sr., Crossie-Durkin, Learned-Males-Taylor, Modders-McKilligan, Busch-Carpenter, Alvin Nelson-McLaughlin, Orr-Cravie Jr., Schuster-Rogers, Shinar-Hood, Southard-Sobel, Rouse-LaVigne.

Women's Twilight Golf Pairings For Wednesday Listed

Twilight golf pairings in the Wednesday division of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club were announced yesterday as follows:

Mrs. E. J. Thompson-Mrs. Maurice Ekberg, Mrs. Ferd Gorsche-Mrs. Alvina Nelson, Mrs. Berny Johnson-Mrs. O. F. Smits, Miss Elsa Eststrom-Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. William Phillion-Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, Mrs. Douglas Harding-Mrs. Ian McMilligan, Mrs. A. J. Radgins-Mrs. Helen McGlothlin, Mrs. Walter Nelson-Parente-Mrs. John Kasun, Mrs. N. H. Modders-Mrs. Elwood Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Cookson-Mrs. Glen Pawley.

Lunch will be served following the matches.

Thick Fog Hides Turn, Automobile Runs Off Highway

A car driven by Alfred C. Repp, 52 of Manistique, incurred about \$300 damage when it overturned after leaving M-94 at 10 p.m. Saturday 12 miles north of Manistique.

Repp, traveling north, told local state police that dense fog obscured the highway at a sharp right turn near Aldrich Lake. Unable to see the turn in time, his vehicle left the road and rolled over as it hit the sandy road shoulder, he reported.

Repp, traveling alone, was uninjured.

She was arrested by city police Aug. 14.

Three Speeders Are Arraigned In Justice Court For 3rd Offense

Bernice Mary Michaels, 23, of Manistique, arraigned in local justice court Saturday on a third disorderly count, was bound over to the September term of Circuit Court under \$1,000 bond.

She was unable to furnish bond and was jailed pending her arraignment before Judge Herbert W. Runnels on Sept. 28.

Peacock, the 1952 captain, announced his retirement after the close of last season because of arthritis. Now he reports the ailment has been cured completely.

The all scarlet silks of John A. Morris, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, are the oldest colors in America.

State Gets \$773,000 For Game Projects

LANSING (AP)—Michigan will receive \$773,000 in federal money in the 1953-54 fiscal year for fish and game restoration projects.

The state's share of this year's allocation of more than \$16,000,000 to the 48 states was reported today by the Conservation Department.

Referee Petey Scalzo called it 7-4 for Peacock and Judge Art Aidala saw it 7-5 for Peacock. Judge Charley Shortell had Gault the winner, 6-5-1. The Associated Press scorecard favored Peacock 6-5-1.

Michigan will get \$558,000 for game work and \$215,000 for fish work.



City Briefs

Jerry Rodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rodman, is a medical patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook visited here for a few days with their mother, Mrs. Fern Cook, 135 S. Mackinac Ave., enroute to their home in PawPaw from a trip to California. Mr. Cook recently retired from serving with the State Police in PawPaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanaway, 109 Negaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, of Marquette, visited here during the weekend with Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. Fern Cook, 135 S. Mackinac Ave.

Mrs. James Theut and son, Pat, of Centerline, have arrived to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toyra, 400 Intake Road. Mrs. Theut, the former Dolores Toyra, 1952 U.P. State Fair Queen, will preside over queen festivities Wednesday at the fair in Escanaba. Her husband will join her here next week.

Mary Rankin, a former high school teacher here, and Janet Shoud, Janice Fleming and Edna Banta, all of New Castle, Ind., spent the weekend at the Arthur Allen home, Delta Ave., enroute to Timber Trail where they will be counselors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Jackie, of Battle Creek, accompanied by Miss Phyllis Robertson, of Rochester, have arrived to spend about two weeks with Mrs. Clark's father, Alex Robertson, 544 Manistique Ave. Miss Robertson is Mr. Robertson's granddaughter.

Mrs. Fred Carter and Mrs. David Carter and two children, Ann and Paul, of Marquette, and Miss Marion Carter, of Negaunee, visited here Saturday with Alex Robertson, 544 Manistique Ave.

Miss Linda Smith and Miss Marlene Anderson, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. John and family, of Manitowoc, Wis., spent the weekend here with friends.

Mrs. Ella Bergstedt, of St. Paul, Minn., visited here recently with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackerman, 508 Range St.

Mrs. Jean Pratt, Mrs. Bessie Marlette and daughter and Mrs. William Pratt, of Flint, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyons, 135 N. 5th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis and family, of Detroit, have arrived to spend two weeks visiting here with relatives.

Earl Winn, 139 N. 5th St., was dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Saturday.

William Berger and son, Billy, and daughter, Patsy, W. Elk St., are spending a week in Detroit visiting his sister.

Adele Frankovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frankovich, New Elm St., is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Noffsinger, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoar, 1022 Deer St.

Had Hair Bobbed With Pocket Knife

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Karl Johnson got a pocketknife haircut.

When the Johnson car went into

Icebox Deaths May Be Murder

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — A deputy sheriff says a man recently twice threatened the lives of five children found dead in an old ice box.

Deputy Gladstone Williams said, "We plan to do a lot more checking on this point." He declined to identify the man.

Earlier Sunday the father, 34-year-old J. A. Hallman, told newsmen he was sure the children were "murdered" because there were too many "funny things" involved. His wife agreed.

Said Hallman: "I may die before I find out. But I'll never believe those kids crawled in there by themselves. I think they were murdered."

And his wife: "I think they were put in there."

Crittenden County Coroner T. H. McGough said the children were apparently playing in the box last Wednesday when the lid, which had been tilted back against the wall, flipped shut. Death was attributed to suffocation.

However, Hallman's oldest daughter, who arrived home with Mrs. Hallman, insisted an old plow point rested on the ice box lid.

"Yes, I saw it right on top of the ice box as we came up on the porch," said 11-year-old Mary Ellen.

"How did it get there?" asked Hallman.

Among widespread rumors of foul play: A neighbor woman was quoted as saying she heard screams coming from the Hallman house the day the children died.

Coronation Cake Slice Travels Far

A PROMATTOX, Va. (AP) — It was quite an operation — getting this piece of cake to Mrs. John C. Moore. But eat it? Not on your life.

The 4 by 6 inch slice of fruit cake topped with lemon icing is something special. Here's how Mrs. Moore happened to get it:

She received the cake from Mrs. Annie Truman of Beckley, W. Va., whose daughter married Mrs. Moore's son. Mrs. Truman has a sister who lives in London and her son is a member of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

And the cake is a slice of the one baked especially for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Each guardsman was given a slice, and this particular guardsman's mother sent it to Mrs. Truman who sent it to Mrs. Moore.

Tuna Desert Canadian Waters

OTTAWA (AP) — The mystery of the missing tuna off Canada's west coast still has fisheries officials puzzled after three years. There were plenty of tuna; then there were none.

In 1939, tuna of the albacore variety, a streamlined fish weighing from 10 to 20 pounds, moved into British Columbia waters for the first time in history. There were not many at the start and the war curtailed commercial possibilities. However, from 1944 on the catch increased and during the 1948-1950 peak period, 6,500,000 pounds were landed with a value of \$1,300,000.

Then the first began to vanish. The 1951 catch was a mere 190,000 pounds worth \$33,000.

Norwegian Emigrants Establish Record

OSLO (AP) — Norwegian emigration to foreign countries set a new post-war record in 1952 with nearly one out of every 1,000 Norwegians settling abroad, police records showed here.

Emigrants included 1,535 men and 1,423 women. Nearly two thirds of the total, or 1,988 persons settled in the United States, while 906 Norwegians found new homes in Canada.

Villages Flooded

MADRAS, India (AP) — Thousands of people are homeless in the Godavari area of Eastern India following the flooding of the Godavari River. The chief engineer for Madras state said the river flooded at least 20 villages.

(Advertisement)

Rennel User Lost 14 Lbs. In 30 Days

Most folks who put on weight don't want to lose it. They are blinded by pounds and pounds of extra body fat. You deserve thinking will lead to action and a wise choice will lead to Rennel. As soon as Joan Nemeth, 3711 National, Detroit, Mich., made the right choice she had wonderful results. She writes, "I started to put on weight and tried a diet which made me sick and nervous. Next I tried several kinds of tablets and they made me sick to my stomach. Then I saw the Rennel ad and decided to try it. It has given me wonderful results. In 30 days my weight has gone from 140 to 128 lbs. Now I eat all the kinds of food I want and if I gain 3 or 4 lbs or feel bloated I take Rennel for a few days and get right back to normal weight."

If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. Price \$1.40.

Japan's Smallfry Don't Need TV With Storyteller Of The Street

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY
NEA Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Japan (NEA) — If Kukla, Fran and Ollie invade Japan, they will face stiff competition from the Kamishibai-man.

For 50 years, the Kamishibai-man — Storyteller-of-the-Street — has been a familiar and beloved figure on the streets of Tokyo. In this city alone, he has 1800 counterparts.

This eloquent Pied Piper illustrates exciting stories with colorful pictures painted on cardboard slides and shown in a portable shadow-box. For most of his rapt and eager audience, the Kamishibai is the only entertainment they can afford.

The storyteller's commercial pitch consists of small pieces of candy which he sells to the children for five yen (about a penny). But even if the children do not have five yen, they are allowed to watch the half-hour show.

A Japanese youngster, however, feels that he loses face if he cannot suck on a sticky sweet during the show, so he brings the money if he possibly can. The ones who buy candy also get choice standing room closer to the stage and their idol.

Each type of Japanese street peddler announces his arrival with a different sound, such as the "noodle soup man," with a reed flute, the candy man with a ten horn. Any child quickly distinguishes the familiar clacking of wooden sticks that means the Kamishibai is in his neighborhood.

Kamishibai-san usually starts his rounds about 3 p.m., riding a bicycle with the box-like miniautre stage and sets of pictures perched on the back seat.

KAMISHIBAI show is story told inside this shadow-box.

GALACTIC SYSTEM

The galactic system, as well as thousands of similar astronomical systems, is composed of stars, globular clusters, gaseous nebulae, meteors, and space clouds.

Don't Miss
The
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New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at the Fair Store.

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Bring The Entire Family!

IT'S A WARM, HAPPY
WONDERFUL PICTURE!

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Look
Here's a movie to make you laugh... and cry, too. It has everything that makes for great entertainment!

THE QUIET MAN

Color in TECHNICOLOR
JOHN WAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA · BARRY FITZGERALD
WARD BOND · VICTOR MCLEAGUE · MILDRED NATwick · FRANCIS FORD
ARTHUR SHIELDS and ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS

—ADDED—
"Punch & Judy" Cartoon
"Ring for Roberta" Pacemaker
"Latest News"
—EVERY EVENING—
Kiddieland—Snack Bar—Box Office—Opens 7:30 p. m.
Only 1—Complete Show Starting 8:30 p. m.

Empty Apartments In Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The new American embassy office building in Rio de Janeiro has eight lovely apartments which apparently aren't going to see much use—thanks to red tape. The eight apartments occupy two upper floors of the 12-story, \$2,800,000 building, which was opened for use in April. They were intended to be used by newcomers who were looking for apartments of their own, or by touring guests or diplomats.

But soon after the opening, a ruling came down from somewhere about the use of the apartments. For "security" reasons, couples with children would not be allowed to use them—only single persons or childless couples.

So about the only occupants for the apartments, aside from an occasional visitor, have been a few newly-arrived secretaries. The story goes that they would prefer a hotel near one of Rio's famous beaches.



RED FIGHTER — Gen. Rene Cogny warns the UN that the Korean truce will give China the opportunity to help Viet Minh Reds fighting the French. Cogny, commander of French forces in northern Indo-China, recently flew with and directed the mission which freed 10 French battalions isolated in the jungle fortress of Nasam.

Flier Gets Life In Korea Killing

TAEGU, Korea (AP) — Air Force 2nd Lt. George Schreiber, Hollywood, Ill., was convicted by a court martial of premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the death last September of a Korean national.

Schreiber was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Both the conviction and sentence are subject to review.

Two other Americans were involved in the case. Airman 1 C. Thomas L. Kinder of Cleveland, Tenn., was convicted last month of slaying the Korean. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Robert W. Toth, a former serviceman, was arrested at Pittsburgh last May and flown to Korea to stand trial in connection with the slaying.

His trial has been delayed pending court action to determine whether the military has the right

to force him to return to Korea. Toth is held in Korea.

A 5th Air Force spokesman said orders are now being awaited to send Toth back to the U. S. He was expected to leave within a day or two.

Immigrant Who Made Millions In Movies Dies In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Gore, 77, a Russian immigrant who rose from virtual poverty to become one of the nation's wealthy theater magnates, died Sunday, just four months after the death of his wife Celia.

Gore came to the United States 67 years ago and in his youth was in the cigar business in Chicago. When movies were in their infancy he came to Los Angeles and in 1906 established this city's second movie theater.

He founded a chain of theaters which later became known as the Fox West Coast Theaters when he sold them in the 1930s.

Old General Dies

PARIS (AP) — The death of Gen. Andre George Corap, 75, was announced Monday. He was in command of French troops when the German Army made its big Western Front breakthrough in 1940. He died at Fontainebleau near Paris on Saturday.

The Illinois River, with its tributaries, drains 42 per cent of the land area in that state.

Wake Up To More Comfort Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-downs in the body's action. Good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, the body suffers. Backaches feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passing. Don't neglect your kidneys. If you have a condition like this, Try Dox-a-Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Dox-a-Pills give temporary relief from the discomforts that plague the kidneys. Dox-a-Pills help the kidneys eliminate wastes and filter out waste. Get Dox-a-Pills today!

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Brief Sized Beauty

Just right for you for everywhere! Cut with slim easy lines, topped with a cozy collar. Blue sapphire, scarlet.

\$79.50



Coronation Tweed

Tweed as only the British can make it—so soft, with wonderful draping qualities. The back is gently boused, with a soft, center pleat, the collar ending a graceful point.

\$99.00



Fashions —
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Welcome — Visitors to
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Make The Fair Store
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While In Escanaba